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The War Today

celebrated the greatest air victory

Coastal defences remained braced to receive a German inindication when it would come, tinued to hammer at possible concussion. He is expected to be supply-marshaling points and in hospital a month. night raids.

Egypt while King Farouk called on all Moslems to pray for a

return of peace to the world, It was recalled in this connec

TEMPORAL

The trouble appears to have been that Moslems felt there was no competent machinery for re establishing the grand caliphate although an effort was made at a congress in Cairo in 1926. Nevertheless, it has been felt in some quarters that Farouk, as the leading temporal figure in the Mohammedan world, might become the logical person to

sought to represent that they on against British forces

within its borders. SIGNIFICANT

Should Egypt consider herself attrightly attacked she might nvoke the aid of her Moslem clighbors, including Turkey with Clare Arrives invoke the aid of her Moslem its powerful army. It was coned significant in some quar-

Soldier Killed In Malahat Drive Crash

One soldier, father of five children, was killed, another seri-ously injured and two others slightly hurt when a car in which they were riding turned over tossed shells across the Channel at their Nazi opposite numbers and drew reply while the nation yesterday afternoon at 4.30.

The dead man is John W of the war today.

Royal Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft fire within 24 hours

Houlahan, 43, a private in the Canadian Dental Corps, No. 11 Company. He leaves, at the ending this morning knocked 185 family residence, 965 Cowichan German aircraft out of the skies, Street, Victoria, his wife and five while 12 pilots escaped alive children. The children's ages from 25 British planes lost. range from 2 years to 18 years. The injured, all members of the dental corps, were:

Alex. G. Ponton, 24, 1031 Carberry Gardens, Victoria, frac-tured left clavicle, lacerated scalp, face abrasions and a mild brain

19, 131 Clarence Street, Victoria, lacerated scalp, mild concussion and body abrasions, who is ex-

2658 West 31st Street, Vancouver, cut thumb and shock, who will be released from hospital in a day

died from a fractured skull. crushed chest and possibly punc-tured lung. He was a veteran of the Great War, in which he went the Great War, in which he went the overseas with the 107th East Kootenay Battalion. During fortably today, peacetime he was a member of the 11th Machine Gun Battery of the War of the State of t

Conter on Bases

and a group of United States

naval experts conferred this af-ternoon with Governor Sir Hum-

phrey Walwyn of Newfoundland

BOUCHERVILLE, Que. (CP)-

Final Bulletins



J. W. HOULAHAN

Sergeant Clifton R. Forrester, was in the rumble seat. While rounding a curve, the coupe was believed to have been forced to side of the road by an approaching car attempting to pass other car bound for Victoria.

> and turned over. With nothing to protect him in the rumble seat car. He was dead when Dr. E. L. McNiven, summoned from Vic-toria, arrived on the scene with the C. and C. ambulance

The injured were taken to mil

the active militia. He joined the dental corps seven months ago.

According to a Provincial Police

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Ha ward's B.C. Funeral Parlors the four soldiers were are in charge of arrangement north on the Malahat Inquest will be held Drive in a small coupe. Houlahan day afternoon at 3

Praised by Churchill

"Yesterday eclipsed all previous

fighter command.

Many Nazi Points Bombed 1 Night, 4 Day Air Raids on London

metropolitan area.

Londoners into shelters at 8.09 coast were also attacked. Two supply ships were sunk and craft batteries roared into a fullthroated, earth-jarring chorus,

Two heavy salvos of bombs dropped in one area. Search-lights stabbed the skies and antiaireraft batteries flung up hun-

Ambulances with sirens moaning raced through the streets.

The ear-splitting defence barrage increased to such a cre-tempts by British planes to raid scendo that it seemed to dwarf the capital last night were frusanything heard heretofore. The trated. In some cities in western firing virtually was continuous Germany bombs dropped on resifiring virtually was continuous Germany bombs dropped on resi-from every battery in the Londential sections. At one place don area.
As the minutes wore on more

bomb explosions were heard in lans were killed and several in-The 8.09 alarm was the fifth of

over the city's streets, and the rattle of shrapnel on roofs, told are missing. of, a big fight. Dull explosions

Nothing had happened in the fighter planes). first three alarms.

Casualties in the London area during the last night's bombing raids were "a little greater" than the recent toll of air attacks, but much less than the opening night, September 7-8, when more than 300 persons were killed, an official statement said tonight.

R.A.F. Bombs Hit Nazi Centres, Warships ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Admiral J. W. Greenslade, U.S.N., ter Churchill tonight sent the

Meanwhile the people learned that British fliers had scored following message to Sir Archi-bald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, to be forwarded to the in the continuous series of raids which authoritative sources here say have interfered substantially mission of government about establishment of United States and Polish comrades, using the conversations remained a conversations remained a conversation of the conver

and under cloud conditions of some difficulty, they cut to rags and tatters three separate waves of murderous assaults upon the civil population of their native. civil population of their native war supplies, barges and shipping land, inflicting a certain loss of at the dockyards and ports of

totalitarianism and democracy would have to be fought out between the British Empire and of the British Ministry of Air struggle."

York.

pectations and give just and sober confidence in the approaching at the railway junction at Rheine were also bombed.

and ran into an inferno of anti-aircraft fire ringing the entire damaged. Aircraft of the coasta For the 10th consecutive dusk ship off Ijmuiden (the Netherassault, air raid warnings sent Londoners into shelters at 8.09

"Attacks were also made on the shipping and docks at Le Havre

where ships alongside the quays and the quays themselves were repeatedly hit.
"From these extensive and successful operations all our aircraft returned safely."

(The German high command's communique today said: "Atseveral houses were destroyed and a school set afire. Two civil-

("Anti - aircraft and night day. chasers shot down one plane During the fourth raid, from each. Navy patrol boats shot losses yesterday were 79 planes. Forty-three of our own planes

were heard on various side of the city.

(British official vere destroyed. British losses were 25) Last night's raids by the R.A.F.

followed raids Saturday night when German shipping, barge concentrations, -military equip-ment and stores all along the Nazi-held coast were bombed. The Air Ministry said strong forces of bombers carried out the attacks, which were "heavy and susained." Ports, distribution centres and the lines of communication used by the Nazis for movement of supplies were all hit hard.

II in Dover Injured By Shells

Salvos of long-range artillery shells plunged into the streets of

treets crowded with shoppers.

As more shells rocked the the eivilian population Four salvos were hurled into over within 10 minutes.

Strait's Fine Weather Ended By Rain



2.10 p.m. till 5.59 p.m.—one of the longest daylight alarms yet Channel coast. The enemy's total BOATS REPLACE LONDON BUSES—This is no scene in Venice, but in the heart of the British sounded — machine-gun fire high losses yesterday were 79 planes. capital. Londoners line up to board Thames River boats, being used for passenger transportation for capital. Londoners line up to board Thames River boats, being used for passenger transportation for the first time since the Middle Ages. London's bomb-shattered, debris-littered streets, as a result of nightly Nazi raids, make bus transportation difficult in some sections of the capital. (NEA cable-

fine weather which had prevailed ing at 9.57 a.m., 10.55 a.m. and | lost 1,245 dead and 4,810 injured

in the Dover region for weeks. The 12.09 p.m. sky over the straits was overcast and there was a mist over the formation of bombers was ensea, but the French coast was countered inland by British clearly silhouetted against the fighters, who turned it back. pale horizon.

up grizzled seamen along the but the hundreds of batteries southeast coast's "gateway to were silent throughout the England" were hoping for a "stiff second. England were noing for a suit nor easter" that would pile Channel waves on the French coast, making an immediate invasion attempt impossible.

Correspondents in coast towns continued to report German troop carriers of all shapes and sizes stealing along the French coast nightly under cover of darkness and mist. These have been

Residential Area Bombed By Germans

London today a single bomber only casualty was a doctor who dived from the clouds over one received a severe cut. residential district and dropped

A mother was reported killed when her home, one of three hit, was shattered. Her three children

were treated for shock at hospital. The first three alarms in the

There was anti-aircraft activity As the German artillery opened in London during the third alarm

Casualties In Night Raid

a large crater in a road.

The second tore away the rear of a Catholic school, scattering furniture and leaving pictures, including one of the Madonna, intact on a top floor.

Three hospitals were among The Press Association reported the targets of the night raiders, that during the fourth raid on but no patients were hurt. The the targets of the night raiders,

> Interspaced in the long night attack was a half-hour "silent" raid in which large numbers of time bombs or duds were dropped on London without exploding.

The ministries of home security France, and air issued figures showing saying:

Merchant Ship Gun Brings Down Bomber

sued today said: "Information has been received that the British Ss. Port Auckland, 8,769 tons gross, which was proceeding down the River Thames during one of the enemy air attacks on London yesterday,

a number of casualties, some fatal, were caused when two time land's AA gun burst close underbombs exploded in southeast London during last night's raid.

The first demolished some small caught fire and crashed in the houses, burst a gas main and left the bomber's crew was seen to

Germans Allege Goering Over London

BERLIN (AP)-German sources described as authorized claimed today that Marshal Goer-ing flew over London last night at the controls of a Junkers

Goering's plane, a JU-88, was planes, the source said.

Returning to his air force headquarters in an unnamed village in Normandy, northwestern France, Goering was quoted as

"I am glad I made my air force

Draft Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presifirst peacetime draft bill and im mediately issued a proclamation requiring the registration Octo-ber 16 of 16,500,000 men 21 to 35

Survivors Land

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The American export liner Exochorda landed 64 survivors of the 5,199ton British freighter St. Agnes from their torpedoed vessel in the

VICHY, France (AP)-A dis-

The dispatch said three British officers manning the plane were

Premier Petain himself was attaches to the conversations, named as active head of the timed to "coincide with the aptiment." but it med to "coincide with the aptiment Legion," merger of all roaching crisis in the military configuration of the axis powers with being organized as a kind of native and the statement of the axis powers with a power with consideration for "natural rights arising from our traditional and the statement of the axis powers with a power with consideration for "natural rights arising from our traditional and the statement of the statement

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexi- NEW YORK (AP) - The VICHY, France (AP) - The

cans celebrated the 130th anniversary of their independence to-day with assurance from Presi-ported in a broadcast prelimin-colonies today in the face of re-

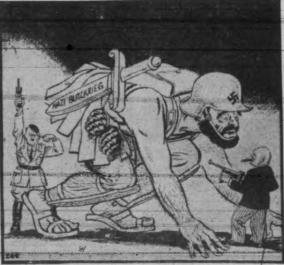
divising them to take medical xaminations will be sent out by omorrow night.

Mr. Pennock said a total of 300 notices would be sent out of 21-year-old single men in the colonies with the colonies with the colonies today in the face of reaction of the ports of redoubled efforts by followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to win over the remainder of the French possessions.

BERLIN (AP) Ramon Serrator Super, brother-in-law of Gen. Franco of Spain, arrived bere today for conversations with the restoration or territorial other parties lost in Super.

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Colonies today in the face of reactions to day in the face of reactions to dent Lazaro Cardenas that Pan-amy figures showed a gain of 19 followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to win over the remainder of the French possessions. Canada's second war loan is "Their subscriptions, in vast \$50,000,000 short of its objective. Hon. J., L. Isiey, Minister of Hon. J., L. Isiey, Minister of appeal to the nation to make it a papeal to the nation to make it a success. "Last Monday," he said we be"Last Monday, peoples," Cardenas declared in a speech. of the Lower House of the Swed-



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Issues New Decrees

to disturb the public order. Prison sentences up to one year may be It was announced a "certain number of Frenchmen whose anti-national activity represented a public danger" had been seen to be a public danger. The danger is a public danger is a danger in the seen to be a public danger.

fathers or direct descendants of men who fought in French armles men who fought in French armies in the wars of 1914 or 1939 was extended to the colonies. Certain exceptions were made for natives extended to the colonies of the colonies of

In France proper, Communist propagandists have been rounded up at various points, notably Lyons, where five were jailed, and in Marseille, where one was sentenced for distribution of leaflets.

Premier Petain himself was pressure to allow axis soldiers an interview that "no one should be surprised if Spain, in this hour, is seeking the company of peoples who have been sacrificed to the same injustices as we."

Deutschland, said "great weight" her characterized Spain's situations of the company of peoples who have been sacrificed to the same injustices as we."

I tional patriotic movement,

Suner, Minister of the Interior of Spain, came with the avowed

anti-national activity represented a public danger had been rounded by Ribbentrop, not by Wilhelm Prick, German Minister of the Interior, whose position correct A decree requiring employees of public administrations to be Frenchmen born of Frenc

exceptions were made for natives.

Three cruisers and three destroyers which left Toulon last week arrived safely in Dakar, Senegal West Africa.

The dispatch said three British officers manning the plane were rescued by a launch sent out by the Casablanca port commandant.

-The Spanish statesman said in geographical situation."

patch from Rabat, French nchmen born of French d'affaires also met him at the French pursuit plane shot down aers or direct descendants of railway station was regarded by a British seaplane near Casa-

Britain's heavy coastal guns

of the war today.

vasion attempt with fire and and steel, but there was no sure if at all. R.A.F. bombers confactories. Berlin experienced two

PRAY British forces withdrew from desert villages considered no days. longer useful to the defence of

that as late as a year and a half ago there was talk in some Mohammedan circles of reviving the grand ca" hate with Farouk at its head as spiritual leader of all Moslems. The office was discontinued in 1924 with the break-up of the old Ottoman empire and the term caliph has ceased to have more than a local

invoke a holy war. Perhaps sensing something like Rome authorities today means making war on Egypt, but merely leading an

peace prayers from the whole Moslem world.

Many felt, however, that the African campaign was largely a side issue and the battle between totalitarianism and democracy would have to he world.

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gan the task of raising \$300,000, 000 to arm and equip Canada's

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First Call in B.C. VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles G. Pennock, registrar for administrative district 13 unuer compulsory military training today letters to district 13 under the the first draft of 2,000 21-year-old single men in British Columbia advising them to take medical

Canadians.

"Grave events transpire across the seas; grave events impend in the seas; grave events impend in the ultimate issues, our all is at the ultimate issues, our all is at the light for the precious, priceless, aftered little resistance when offered little resistance when Marshal Graziani began to mov into Egypt from Libya, now are fighting strongly, in line with pre-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-A today by Harvard Observatory.

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Escaped Nazi Hunted in Ontario

Hitler Peace Drive? OTTAWA (CP) - Internment operations headquarters said today a German civilian prisoner, Fritz Fuchs, escaped during the dicted in a speech today that Ger-Fritz Fuchs, escaped during the many would open a peace offennight from a northwestern On sive within a fortnight to top off

tario internment camp. Officials said the man squeezed under the wire fence surrounding the camp. He is about 5 ft. 9 ins. eyes and a sallow complexion. He weighs about 160 pounds and has a dagger tattooed on his upper

Fuchs, who speaks fairly good English, was missed when the roll was called this morning. Officials said he has a relative in

New York. The northwestern Ontario camp from which the prisoner escaped is deep in the rock and bush country near the Manitoba border and not far from the border and not far fi United States boundary.

Internment headquarters said search for the escaped prisoner ad been started as soon as his

bsence was noted. Fuchs was the seventh to escape from Ontario prison camps since a large number of Nazis civilians and from the armed ser ices-were brought from-Great

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British Pound Italians On Push **Into Desert**

CAIRO (AP)-Italian columns, heavily bombarded from the air and running into a constant stream of fire from British armored cars, have pushed 25 miles into Egypt to the village of Buqbug, on the coastal road,

Tanks, armored cars and motor cycle units protected by bombing and fighting planes are leading Marshal Rudolfo Graziani's forces, which have been advanc-ing across the burning sands of the western desert since Saturthe western desert since Satur-day, British authorities said.

So far, they declared, little resistance has been put up and the Italians have been permitted to advance over "no man's land," with the British forces concentrating on inflicting casualties and smashing motor transport units. Native Libyan troops were said to be bearing the brunt of the guerrilla warfare.

VILLAGE TAKEN

The Italian troops knifed down a Mediterranean coastal road yes-terday and occupied desert villages—including Bir Nuh, seven miles south of Sollum, a port near the Egyptian-Libyan from ther, which with the British abandoned village of Musaid was taken over by the Fascist force Road Was His

The R.A.F. said its attacks were successful and that moving troops had been bombed, great troops had been bombed, great damage inflicted on expedition. The road was mine," was how he large share of it," Lt. Davies said. ary equipment and many fires started in Italian-held territory. British artiflery and armored cars were pouring a constant cars were pouring a constant heavy fire on the advancing Ital- From Military Duty

There was widespread speculation as to whether the present to Hutterite representations Italian thrust, which began Sat-claiming exemption from military urday, really constituted the first duty, Mr. Justice T. C. Davis of step of a general offensive or Ottawa, associate deputy minister merely was another local opera-tion. of the war services department, said here indefinite postponement Britain to this country for intern-

Britain to this country for internment. The other six were all recaptured and all but one is back behind barbed wire.

Herely was another to the view it was designed merely to hold the frontier and prevent continued to the War Services Act.

The Hutterite claim was made British raids, which have resulted in the capture of many Italian soldiers, including one general. MELBOURNE (CP) - Prime Marshal Graziani, using large

numbers of Libyan native troops, Minister Robert G. Menzies preapparently has split his force, moving one column down the with the Alberta draft board be-coast and the other over the fore leaving for Regina last night. the nerve-shattering effect of the incessant bombing of London and desert south of Sollum.

Young King Farouk appealed to Moslems all over the world England. The Australian cabinet head said he felt sure Britain for a collective prayer for peace would refuse to make peace "un-

The Italian navy boasted of the world's fastest crulser—the Bartolomeo Colleoni. But it wasn't fast enough to get away when the Australian cruiser H.M.A.S. Sydney caught it in the eastern Mediterranean. Above, Italian ship, almost hidden by shell-bursts as the Syd-

ney's gunners find the range. The battle was short, sharp and disastrous for the Italians,

British Shells Sink Italian Cruiser

'Just an Ordinary Job'

Canadian Engineer Saves St. Paul's

LONDON (CP) - Lt. Robert St. Paul's Cathedral, is a "tough

Today's hero of the second Great War is a fellow who "just doesn't think of death" during his daily duties of rendering harmless "Goering's eggs" — the deadly delayed action bombs. - those

He is a native of St. Catharines, Ont., is 40, and has a commission in the Royal Engineers. (Lt. Davies had previously been re-ported erroneously as an officer of the Royal Canadian Engineers).

He described the task of removing the bomb from St. Paul's as "just an ordinary job."

The leader of the small suicide squad which tolled and sweated for 31/2 days to remove the bundle of death from the Dean's yard near the west end cathedral, not only removed the fuse from the bomb—it is a touchy job he will not ask any of his men to do-but drove the bomb in a lorry through three miles of London's streets to Hackney Marshes where it was detonated yester

As He Drove Bomb

"The biggest thrill was that I

EDMONTON (CP)-In reply

on the basis of an order-in-council

passed by the Dominion government when Hutterites first came to settle in Canada.

Mr. Justice Davis conferred with the Alberta draft board be-Hitler Message to Mexico

BERLIN (AP) - Adolf Hitler At the conclusion of the serv ice, held in the House chamber til the evils the Nazis have built litaly has not for ally declared on the occasion of Mexico's 130th a special train left the capital up have been purged away."

gard it as anything special.
"I treat all bombs with healthy \$1.00 sends 300 SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL FINE CUT (with Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only. Lt. Davies has not had more than snatches of sleep for almost three weeks. He has been on

and day, but he does not like the hero worship his exploits have \$2.50 sends 1,000 brought him. "All a bomb can do is blow you

up, and what goes up must come down," he said smilingly. You knew it was not bragadocio but rather that he is one of those rare individuals who does not know how fear might be

adventure that had made him the

talk of all London town.

Although this bomb — almos

half a ton in weight—was the biggest to land in London to date,

the Canadian officer did not re-

respect," he said.

Praises Brave Men Who Aid Him

He said the men with him on the St. Paul's job were the "best on earth." Three of them were Marshes, taken to a hospital when gassed during the digging operations. They bumped into a broken gas main which caught fire over the job today, little the worse for the

experience.
"If anyone is being praised for

U.S. Mourns Death

Bankhead was Sam Rayburn of was to precede the funeral serv

members of the cabinet and congress, a state funeral service was traveled on the train to attend held this morning for William B. the final services. A three-day Bankhead, Speaker of the United House recess was taken. States House of Representatives and father of Talululah Bank-head, actress, who died in a hos-The Democratic politican from

pital here yesterday. He was 66. The House's choice to succeed Texas, present Democratic leader and a close friend of the dead Speaker. The brief teremony elevating Rayburn to Speaker

today sent President Lazaro Car-denas of Mexico his best wishes

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home in Jasper, Ala,, for burial, WASHINGTON (AP) — Attended by President Rosevelt, a committee of 60 House members and other representatives of

Bankhead's death was due to a The Democratic politican from the south was stricken Septem ber 10 in Baltimore, where he had gone to deliver a political

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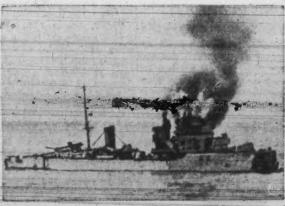
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explosion rends the Bartolomed Colleon, one time pride of H Duce's seamen from the sunken Italian ship navy. It sinks to the bottom of the Mediterranean-H.M.A.S. Sydney has upheld Britannia's rule of the waves,



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Raiders Shot Down Over Britain

communique today said:

"It is learned that 185 enemy aircraft were destroyed yester-day. Five of our fighter aircraft previously reported missing have now reported to their bases. Our losses yesterday were, therefore, 25 fighters, but 12 of the pilots are safe."

Raids last night were reported today in a statement from the ministries of air and home security which said:

ber of new members were wel-comed. On Wednesday the branch will have a splash party at the Constant Candon tacks were directed mainly against the London area and surrounding districts, but a smaller number also were made against other parts of the country

bagged in a single day since the war started, an Air Ministry being damaged by bombs.

but with little result. "In the northwest and south- ber 7. east of England, in South Wales and some other districts, including one town in the south of England, some damage was caused

"Enemy air attacks on this and the remainder by our fight were concluding late morning ers. One hundred and thirty one of the enemy aircraft were were homeward bound. bombers."

Lone Raiders In Night Attacks

As night fell Sunday the Germans shifted from their costly mass attacks to individual "timetable" visits at 10 minute intervals. Then they stepped up the noise number of "visitors" until the bombe intermittent bark of the guns be-came after midnight a steady roll that seemed to shake the foun-

dations of the city.

The raiders succeeded once in dropping new bombs on the home of the Royal Family, but achieved else in the day's fierce

fights with the raiders.

Waves of 400 Planes Come Over

The German Sunday daylight raids on England were in two big waves of 350 to 400 planes. Some of the big Nazi bombers were brought down in the heart of London—one on Victoria Station, first bursts of machine gun fire Streatham sections.

Then, as night came, the Germans shifted to the lone-raider technique over London, over the Midlands and elsewhere in Eng-

They seemed rattled by the in- private apartments of dropped their bombs as soon as

rattle of falling shell fragments.

midlands and southeast and north-One of London's oldest hospitals was struck, and a medical officer was injured.

A lone raider could be heard igh in the heavens shortly after the sirens screamed. Shell fire incendiary bombs started plane works at Southampton were bombarded. The incendiary bombs started "During raids on several conhe sirens screamed. Shell fire broke around him, but he broke brough the barrage and dropped

volume of anti-aircraft fire sud- phone to his airdrome.

Storage Anti-aircraft Turn Planes Back Many of the Nazi planes

Many of the Nazi planes were turned back as they came over Maidstone and Canterbury, above the Medway and Thames Estuary, Others attacked Southampton and Portland and Hastings.

Shieds by ad the 1-1-ng souvenir hand south of the Maintenant Parks of the work and Birmingham. Num fires resulted. The minimal british ports continued. Asked for comment on his feat, "Who do you work for? I was presented to the Maintenant Portland and Hastings.

AMERICANS JOIN

rea and London. Anti-aircraft countless oined the fighters in smashing the bombing. the bombing.

"I saw the plane break into pieces," said one witness. The but mostly by the belief "this is our fights overhead, took chances wings fluttered down in one direction and the fuselage fell almost. with the falling splinters to cheer tion and the cach time a Spitfire or a Hurri-like a stone cane got on to the tail of a Nazi.

in all on London one before pumped streams on the flaming Most of the young men have dawn, two of little more than an debris.

Most of the young men have found their way into the Empire's cours' duration each in broad

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737 YATES STREET

LONDON (CP)—Reporting the premises and other buildings, daylight, another at dusk and one at high speed with the bomb from largest number of German planes. Once again the attacks were diduring the early evening. St. Paul's to the marshes. The daylight raids came after

bombs fell in many rural districts fied its war of aerial attrition on

By Daylight Raid wown during the night.

"Of the 185 enemy aircraft destroyed yesterday, seven were shot down by anti-aircraft guns and the remainder by our fight.

"The night raid had lasted from 1.16 a.m. until 11.50 a.m., and it was not until 11.50 a.m. that the Nazis returned. This was the hour when London's church

Church Crowds Caught

After an hour and four minutes the all-clear signal sounded, but the all-clear signal sounded, but at 2.12 p.m. the raiders were back in greater force. High above the layers of cluds they could be heard in furious combat with British planes. The air was filled british art—is on the Thames with the thunder of motors, the

The Exchange Telegraph news agency's account of the first day. The late Sir Henry Tate, ugar light raid said the bombing "ap-

Residential Area Object of Attack

The bombs appeared to be fallwest of London, to Beachy Head in Sussex the story was the same —British fighters in bitter dog-the news agency said. residential parts of the suburbs, the news agency said.

"It is conceivable that are a few small factories in the district and of course secondary railway lines, but for the most part this area is the legitimate dormitory of the metropolis," said the agency. "Bombs began to fall not singly

thers in the Kennington and was heard high above the clouds."

Queen's Apartment Damaged By Dud

The bombs which fell on Buck-

Two heavy delayed-action or "runs" over a target.

Showered on the palace and surThe thunder of the barrage made a sound track that traced and a sound track that traced and a sound track that traced and surman raider. One of the big bombs gas works. Oil tanks were fired

rattle of falling shell fragments.

Bombs fell over a wide area, not only in London but in the midlands and southeast and not the midlands and southeast and not only in the midlands and southeast and not only in the midlands and southeast and not only in the city.

The German bomber was shot to pieces a moment later, eyemind and southeast and not only in the city.

"Fierce air battles developed" forced to bail out of his damaged

fires on the lawn, but they were voys on the Irish, Welsh and extinguished quickly by air raid precautions squads and police.

The pilot emerged from the house to the cheers of a great crowd which quickly assembled and his parachute was torn to the cheers of a great day and last night).

(There was no indication from the British Admiralty that any ships were sunk during yesterday and last night).

Others attacked Southens.

Portland and Hastings.

The most important battles were fought over the southeast were fought over the southeast Countless persons witnessed.

"One of the crew jumped out One big bomber, caught by a his parachute failed to open and hir Force.

Spitfire, fell in full sight of thous he fell on the roof of a building ones and as the battle proceeded nearby. He was killed instantly."

rea, area. Police held crowds back lantic from Canada to Great Bri-There were five Sunday raids from this area while firemen tain.

by bombs.

Huge Bomb Taken From St. Paul's

Led by a member of the Royal United States. Canadian Engineers, a "suicide squad" yesterday extricated a 1,100-pound German time-bomb from the precincts of St. Paul's Cathedral and detonated it harm Canadian air aces of that strug-

the cherished edifice. Four smaller bombs today still remained buried in the vicinity of the cathedral. Flowers are being replaced with

Although the risk of explosion potato plants, it is reported, in the public gardens of Oslo, Nor-Davies personally drove the truck | way.

Under Lt. Davies the workers the quietest night for London began tunnelling four days ago only to discover that a six-inch gas main had been broken by the

Three men were felled and then the gas burst into flames while the deadly bomb grew warm be-

neath them.

Extinguishing the fire, the workers dug down 27½ feet to where the bomb had sunk itself. On Saturday, they hitched ropes

Tate Gallery, Regent Street, Hit

The Tate Gallery, one of London's most famous art museums, was struck by a bomb during a

with the thunder of motors, the cound of machine guns and the bridge, west of the Houses of parliament and forms a triangle with them and Victoria station in embankment, near

merchant and art patron, founded peared to be more frenzied than the gallery with his own collection of modern British pictures.

Britain's most prized art trea sures were taken from museum walls and placed in special re positories, mostly underground

During the last few days dam age has been done to a quadrangle of fine shops in Regent Street, to BOMBED HOSPITAL IN LONDON—A pile of wreckage is the House at Trafalgar Square and the Strand, to Somerset House, and to the law courts in Flee

listed 1,983 German downed in the Battle of Britain and these did not include Sun day's 185. British fighter planed lost in the same battles, they said were 528, but 247 pilots

Nazis Say Weather Hampered Attacks

BERLIN (AP)-The text of Monday's German communique tense anti-aircraft fire over London to the extent that they absent from the royal residence. The residence of the night to September 15 and during the night to September 16 retails. they arrived over the city and dud bombs and a number of tinued under the severest weather without the usual preliminary smaller incendiary missiles were conditions. Battle planes attacked each raider's course across the hurtled through the Queen's and hits scored on railway stations and bomb blasts and the quarters.

tacking British pilot himself was during the course of these raids: "The port facilities of Dover plane, parachuting down to the and Portland, where oil tanks acclaim of spectators.

through the barrage and dropped two bombs on the centre of the city. Another raider dropped two high explosive bombs that shook the earth for blocks around.

Fire engines clanged through the darkened streets, and the backyard of a nearby residence, shook off his parachute harness and reported by televalum of antisireraft for such phone to his airdrome.

Scottist coasts and the Engiss cast coast, two merchant vessels totaling 18,000 tons were sunk, one was set afire and several were damaged. Another 8,000 - ton merchantman was sunk in the Channel at night.

(There was no indication from

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admiring souvenir out nocturnal raids on Liverpool

CANADIAN FORCES

taking places in the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian

Others, experts in the task of piloting big ships for long dist least three Germans were seen. The wreckage of the attacker tances, are being gathered to ball out into the inner London was strewn over a 200 yard wide shuttle bombers across the At-

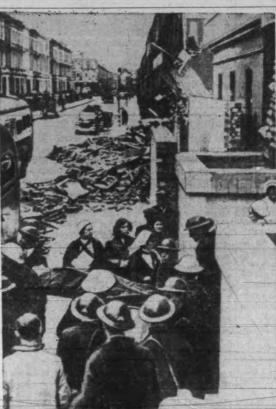
> debris.
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> It was the third time Bucking-ham Palace had been damaged the Clayton Knight committee, an organization of a few American aviation enthusiasts and believers in Britain's cause that bears the name of one of the illustrators in the

lessly in the Hackney Marshes.

The Canadian is 45 year-old Lt.

war. They talked of the proba-R. Davies.

It was the biggest bomb yet iropped in London, and had it xploded it might have wrecked the cherished edifice. Four smaller idea of deing what he could to



backdrop for this dramatic scene as nurses and Tommies help remove injured patients from London hospital after Nazi bombers deliberately insulted Germany.

recently struck it. (NEA cablephoto).

Hitler's newspaper Voelkische

officially Invasion of Reich Possible --- De Gaull

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Charles vasion of Nazi-occupied Europe is practicable for an offensive force "G

This statement by the head of manding one paper the French National Committee serted the British occupation appears in a book entitled "The Coming Invasion of Germany," terrorism, but failing to repride Gaulle believes a military in- by James Marlow, published to- mand another which charged that

NEW FALL STYLES

U.S. GUARDSMEN START TRAINING

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 60,000 United States citizen sol-diers trooped into their home armories today in the first federal mobilization of the National Guard since World War days.

Their commanders were under orders from Washington to con-centrate the guardsmen in previously announced training cen-tres "as soon as practicable." National Guard bureau officials anticipated all the men would be in camps within 10 days.

President Roosevelt ordered his initial contingent of guardsmen to be inducted into the regular army today under the recently enacted law empowering him to mobilize the full force of citizen soldiers, totaling about 242,000 officers and men, for a year's

Nazis Verbally Attack Swedish Press

BERLIN (AP)-The German press launched a concentrated attack today on the Swedish government and press, charging cer-tain newspapers in Sweden had

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer troops would be "imperative," he says. Swedish government for repriterrorism was used in Germany.

vasion of Nazi-occupied Europe is practicable for an offensive force possessing naval and air superiority sufficient to seize and hold a deep bridgehead and guarantee continuity of supply.

"Generally speaking, too, such operations are possible as soon as the enemy shows signs of becoming chausted through the coming exhausted through the coming chausted through through the chausted through the chausted through the chau

She wanted to look in his eyes



her just when she least wanted them to . . . She didn't know that everybody has to perspire to live—and warm, sticky weather greatly increases the amount . . . makes you run the serious risk of becoming a "Warm Weather Offender." We all perspire from a pint to three pints daily. This sweat left on the body, under she arms, around the waist, goes stale—decomposes. Then YOU have "B.O."

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Put This War Loan Over

AST MONDAY CANADA ASKED THE Canadian people to lend the Dominion government \$300,000,000 to help to finance this country's share of the Empire's fight against totalitarianism. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, the linister of Finance, had hoped it would have been possible to announce oversubscription at latest by this week-end. But as we write he is approximately \$50,000,000 short of the amount of the issue. This is the unpleasant fact with which every Canadian with \$100 lying idle in his or her savings account is faced today. And tucked away in the safe keeping of the chartered banks of Canada at the end of last July was the substantial sum of \$1.612,000,000. What do the owners of all this monetary wealth intend to do with it? Certainly this is their business: it is their right and privilege to leave it where it is to earn its 11/2 per cent annually. They and they alone are at liberty to argue that it is safe while it is in the bank-even though it earns such a small dividend

Let us face the facts. Most of this \$1,612,-000,000 is owned by comparatively small de positors. It can remain where it is, safe and ound, so long as totalitarianism does not triumph. But every \$100 taken out of a savings account and invested in this Second War Loan will earn approximately 3% per cent every 12 months until 1952. The security is the same for both accounts—the Do minion of Canada, its moral, physical, territorial and political integrity. Even if a part of every savings account were put to work at the higher rate of pay it would mean that much more strength added to the basic guar antee-our existence as a nation. Why? Because it would help to insure the defeat of totalitarianism that much sooner

Beyond all the material considerations to which we have referred, however, is the debt which every Canadian owes to the men who are in the front line of this battle-offering their bodies on the ramparts to insure the preservation of our way of life. These are the men on the sea, in the air, along Britain's countryside; the men in training camps and the men and women in the factories. Here is a matter for the people of Victoria and dis trict to ponder seriously this day. Surely i will not be said they are indifferent to the success or failure of this Second War Loan. But it must be said in all seriousness that some of the many dollars being wagered every day on the race track at the Willows-could be much better employed in the purchase of more airplanes, more guns, more shells and more tanks. General McNaughton's men in Britain are watching for what may come across the North Sea or the English Channel, They are facing death and destruction every day and night of their lives. Suppose bombs were dropping on Victoria!

Good Business

To those who have bought canada's Second War Loan bonds and are wondering if they should buy more we com mend the following extract from the appeal issued today by Hon, J. L. Ilsley, Minister

of Finance, who is anxious to close the books with \$300,000,000 subscribed:

"Grave events transpire across the seas impend. In the ultimate issues, our all is at stake. Canada needs you to put worst of it, unless, of course, he enters in your money behind your men, for airplanes, tanks, ships, guns, munitions. That is the were asked to subscribe to the ond War Loan. I urge all of you at home who have not yet subscribed, to hasten that nportant duty. Hearten our comrades, De-

The battle being fought out in the Old a German army has been aba World is a threat and challenge to every Canadian. Our way of life can be preserved if sufficient of our people will loan their money—and exchange 1% per cent interest on savings accounts for 3% per cent on Second War Loan bonds.

Bad Day for Goering

YESTERDAY WAS THE WORST DAY Marshal Goering's air force has had since the beginning of the Battle of Britain. -just a month after the advertised date for Hitler's triumphant entry into London. Royal Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft guns accounted for 185 Nazi machines, of which, orcover, 131 were expensive bombers, And tion. this large bag cost Britain's fliers only 25

with 12 pilots safe and sound. If Hitler and Goering are satisfied with esterday's attempt to give London what Nazi airmen gave Warsaw—in retaliation for Britain's refusal to consider a choice between that and Paris-they are easily pleased. And if the Herr Doktor Goebbels is able to lull the regimented populace to a sleepy belief that the British Empire is now alm its last legs, that the bombs the Royal Air Force drops daily and nightly in a few dozen nmunities usually associated with the production of Nazi war materials, we cannot conceive of Lord Beaverbrook shedding tears as he counts up the mounting output of British aircraft factories. But the German accounts of battles between Goering's men and British fighters and defensive forces are w becoming the subject for almost humorous treatment by neutral newspaper correspondents and radio commentators who are able to see for themselves a good deal of

For a time, of course, several newspapers | taining this country's war effort,

in the United States took with a large grain Bruce Hutchison of salt the British claims of Nazi planes de-stroyed. They could not understand the discrepancy between the announcements from London and Berlin. Skepticism has disappeared; it is now generally realized that when the Air Ministry in London compiles its totals it bases them on facts of which it is sure. More often than not a larger toll of enemy machines could be set down on the R.A.F.'s credit side. Illustrations of numerous junk piles-smashed Dorniers, Junkers, Heinkels and Messerschmitts-are now ar pearing in British dailies and weeklies. These are not the creations of an artist's imagina-

Zabern Again

IN THE LITTLE ALSATIAN TOWN OF Zabern a tree has been chopped down. It had been known as a "tree of liberty"planted in 1918 by the French to symbolize the capture of Alsace from the Germans. In removing the offending bit of Nature's handiwork, however, the Nazis explained that it represented the French conception of but for Germany it stood for nothing better than a visible reminder of "slavery and oppression." So It had to come

The mere mention of Zabern takes us back to the days immediately preceding the first Great War. For it was in this same Vosges mountain town-called by the French Saverne-that an incident occurred in November, 1913, which caused great bitterness in France and almost developed to the proportions of an international incident swaggering German lieutenant named Von Forstner grossly insulted Alsatian recruits and a street riot resulted in the arrest of no fewer than 29 persons. Shortly afterward the colonel in command of the gar rison subjected the populace to the arbitrary exercise of martial law. Von Forstner caused the arrest of a boy at Zettweiler and struck him with his sabre while in charge of the soldiers.

German Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's treatment of the incident satisfied neither reactionaries nor members of the advanced parties of the Kaiser's Reich. For the first time in its history the Reichstag passed a vote of censure on the Chancellor -who the following year was to become famous by his remark to Sir Edward Goschen, British ambassador to Berlin, that the Belgian guarantee was "a scrap of So the Germany of Adolf Hitler is again disciplining Zabern, lost to France in 1870, restored in 1918, and "acquired" again by Germany in 1940,

Why the Delay?

AUGUST 15 WENT BY WITH NOTHING more than 180 Nazi machines shot out of the sky-instead of a parade down the Mall to Buckingham Palace for Hitler's announcement of a "new order" for Europe. September 15 has gone by-with nothing more than 185 Nazi machines shot out of the sky to swell the numerous junk piles of Goering's pride. Still the people in their island home wait patiently and confidently for the long-adverticed invasion. Perhaps patiently is not the right word; the average Briton seems to be feeling like the hoster who has prepared her best dinner and is

fuming because her company is late. However, there is yet time for Hitler to ep 'his engagement; but the longer he postpones it the better proof he will give to the world that he has not been winning the Battle of Britain half as quickly as his propaganda minister would have the chancel leries in half a dozen capitals believe he has On the contrary, he has been getting the the credit ledger of the Nazi campaign's achievements the killing and wounding of more than 5,000 civilians and the destruction of hundreds of buildings which have no military value whatever. This should not be taken to imply that the idea of invasion by

Nevertheless, geography and climate and the British spirit have no more regard for Adolf Hitler's ambitions than they had for Napoleon's. In the most peaceful times, with everybody wishing them well and help ing them to a safe journey, steamers from the Hook of Holland to Harwich, from Calais to Dover, from Boulogne to Folkestone, from Dieppe to Newhaven, often docked at their island ports and discharged their passenger looking anything but happy. What might happen to thousands of Nazi troops as they try to cross these turbulent waters at any time after, or even during, the latter part of this month-in flat-bottomed boats, or in 500 ton Rhine barges-is best left to the imagina

A CALL TO YOU, PERHAPS

From Winnipeg Free Press

There is a question in the air which directed towards every adult in Canada: Have you made your subscription to the War Loan?

If the answer is "No" there is only one defence and that is inability to buy even the minimum bond of \$100. That explanation, where it is in keeping with the circum stances, is, of course, a complete answer.

To all other adult Canadians the question s persistent, insistent, not to be denied, not

to be evaded.
Who asks this question? It is asked by the men in uniform over seas, who have offered their lives to the country; by the men in uniform in Canada whose feet are on roads that will lead to the front lines; by all who, by sacrifice and toil are making their contribution to Canada's war effort; by the thousands of Canadians who have made subscriptions to the War Loan to the limit of their financial ability; what is transpiring over the metropolis and in the districts attacked by the invaders.

(Now on a tour of British Columbia, Mr. Hutchison is reporting on what he finds in the interior of the province and how the people generally are meeting conditions which the war has changed considerably. He surdicts for the basic Nazi claim with the war has changed considerably. He will be a complete absurdity of the basic Nazi claim wasks of the basic Nazi claim writes from Kelowna.)

FRONTIER WOMAN

NOT FAR FROM HERE, in the dust of a steep hillside, you will see the prints of a small boy's bare foot, and beside them, the bombing of Westminster Abbey, weapons in war. It seemed ridicua small boy's bare 1001, and deside them, and the home and the home lous to expect great powers first desson and her 10 year-old son carry the 60 of the King and Queen. derson and her 10-year-old son carry the 60- of the King and Queen. other day. A strong man, with no load, is putfing when he reaches the road at the top.

Down on the flat, beside the Salmon ough-going efficiency in the carry. poison gas, or the weapon of civil River, is Mrs. Anderson's tiny log house. It ing out of any particular work would be a good thing if every woman in the and painstaking attention to detail leader and bridge player, could see this house, the tumble down barn beside it, the But they suffer from one of the city, every discontented wife, every society little pasture. It would be a good thing if all urban British Columbia could meet Mrs. Incapable of estimating the reactions and see how the other half lives, tions of other people to their own started. President Roosevelt seem completely would not use submarines or polynomial to the posture. how it toils for no reward but more toil, how the cities have always exploited the toilers on the and, who support the cities. Words and acts. Anyone but a started, President Roosevert section of the land, who support the cities.

Mrs. Anderson came here three years ago. The virgin land was covered with a jungle of pine, poplar and rank willow. The man of the house-he was away picking fruit today, when we called-cleared 13 acres in those three years, a tiny patch in the wilderness on the road to Kamloops. But it was enough to keep the family alive.

Mrs. Anderson herself made sure they shrug their shoulders, or merely the world where that killing might had plenty to eat from the start. She is the feel more pain or grief thinking contribute to their own military Mrs. Anderson herself made sure they gardener. Each spring she planted half an that war is an appalling business acre in vegetables of every sort and each autumn she saved the seeds for the followgardener's satisfaction at the carrots, onions, squash and corn. Yet she looks less like a the ace Nazi bombers deliberately case germs, it will not be for any squash and corn. Let see looks less like a the ace Nazi bombers deliberately ease germs, it will not be for any frontier wife than any woman you have ever unload their cargo in broad day reason of humanity. It will be be seen. Dressed in city clothes she would be light and from extremely low alti- cause they are aware that disease.

A University of Washington a beautiful young blonde. Somehow the toil tude on Buckingham Palace itself, has not worn away her striking beauty and nobody but the superficially has not worn away her striking beauty and nobody but she looks more like the movie version of a pioneer than the real thing.

THREE COWS SHE IS THE REAL thing, all right. On a third of an acre of this ground last year produced three tons of potatoes. That or the bombing of our own C.P.R. rian conclusion. There is but one which wou she produced three tons of potatoes. That was one of the largest items of income in her budget. Now she milks three cows, but she is lucky to get over \$5 a month from each of them, with butterfat at 20 cents. Last month she dragged the 60-pound cans up the steep, dusty trail to the road and at the end of August her cheque from the creamery came to \$16.50. There is a figure that the city housewife, with her milk delivered at the door, her electric washing machine and steep, dusty trail to the road and at the end refrigerator, ought to mark and remember

All month Mrs. Anderson milked her three cows. All month she hoed her garden All month she carried water to her house a quarter of a mile. All month she lugged her heavy cream can up the hill. All month she cooked for her family. And she got

A few days ago Mrs. Anderson read in the local paper that cream prices were going up, and she says it made her feel better. She wants above everything in the world a piano and if cream prices were to go up a little, maybe she could get one. But so far creamprices have stayed down, and she must milk and carry her load-up the hill for \$16.50 a

PROCRESS

STILL, THE ANDERSONS are making pro- AMBOISE CASTLE HIT gress. Their is the unknown, unhonored, unsung but authentic story of fered severe damage was to pioneering in our time. Hundreds of other toric castle of Amboise, honored, unsung but authentic story of pioneering in our time. Hundreds of other settlers have come into the Okanagan and the nearby valleys in the last few years, driven out of the prairies by drought and despair. Like the Andersons they have started from nothing, but the best of them hang on somehow and eventually succeed.

The Benedictine abbey at Fecamp was damaged, as was the hang on somehow and eventually succeed.

The Benedictine abbey at Fecamp was damaged, as was the castle of Francois I at Blois, where the Duc de Guise was exwhere the printed and are being sold all over the direct from the plankton proves cand and the United States. It

Last year, Mrs. Anderson says, they paid ecuted. The 15th century church endeavoured to occupy the field say, off \$600 on their land. All the cows are paid at Les Andelys, summer home of conveniently left vacant. for at last, too. Soon they will be able to get irrigation water laid on their place and burned. Several Name of the control o that will swell the crops which so far have grown without it. More land can be cleared farther up the creek, more feed grown, more Church of St. Etienne at Beauvais. cows supported, more cream produced, the The renaissance church at Gisors monthly creamery cheque swelled.

And every year such settlers as the An- U.S. MEMORIAL ESCAPES dersons, all unknown, will add a little to the productive capacity of British Columbia. These people are assets to a country, producers of real wealth beyond price.

No country ever appreciates them. country ever helps them. They can root hog, or die now, in the year 1940, just as they, burned. The American army me with only one or two machines brought down. British bombers Columbia never sees them, spinning by in gun fire. its automobile its conscience is clear

Mrs. Anderson doesn't complain. All fallows sature with the complain of the says simply, have to work and she has never known anything else. For a while she lived in Vernon, but she still prefers the bush with all its toil. "I kind of like to plant things," she toid us shyly, "and to be provided in the county with animals."

ABBEY DESTROYED

out being engaged. Germany has always believed in a ruthless attack. She has apparently never given thought to the possibility that her attack might be parried, delayed and countered and has taked everything on

to be around with animals." Lately the doctor has warned her to stop lugging her milk can up the mountainside, to stop milking. How are you going to stop, Mrs. Anderson asks and grins at the idea of it. But she may have to move to get away from the hill, which overstrains her heart, the doctor says. The family is thinking about moving to level ground, up Enderby way. That means starting all over again from the beginning—clearing land, building a new flouse, new barns and fences. The prospect does not alarm Mrs. Anderson. She is looking forward to it with pleasure. She is looking forward to it with pleasure, that a few paintings were cut of German fighter escorts may lit is the kind of thing she is used to and from their frames in the hall of well spell the end of the present. she asks for nothing better. Versailles.

Elmore Philpott

puffing when he reaches the road at the top. ings that I have met. For thorpromise King and the cabinet decide to stay right on the job in London was to try to intimidate or kill bombings of civilians.

them by surprise attacks. 'CIVILIZED WARFARE'

When the Nazis killed 500 Engshelter in the slums, the people of all the "civilized" world might "clever" Dr. Goebells would pre-

are miles away.

It is standard Japanese tech

FRENCH CATHEDRALS ALMOST UNSCATHED

France's great treasury of an-Beaux Arts reports,

The regions hardest hit were are forwarded to Ottawa.

was the his-

Several Normandy churches were damaged, including the Cathedral of Evereaux and the New York Post was hard hit.

banks, familiar to members of the A.E.F. when Tours was the supply base for the American and again very large flights of forces, were destroyed when the British bombers visit German tarwhole centre of the city was gets and return without loss of morial was scarred by machine brought down

was automobile, its conscience is clear.

Orleans suffered heavily. The occupied France to bomb Italian Mrs. Anderson doesn't complain. All famous statue of Jeanne d'Arc cities and then return home with-

ABBEY DESTROYED

that the Germans are a super | NEVER HAD any faith in the people, and so destined to rule the world, was never better demon-between these wars that the vari-

not to use submarines ian bomb ing. In 1928 all the na ons signed the Kellogg pact "re nouncing war as an instrumen The ink was most appalling weaknesses in President Hoover began getting mentality. They seem completely the nations to promise that they words and acts. Anyone but a started, President Roosevelt se-

If we were so blind as not to face the fact before, perhaps we

will face it now.

The Germans will stop at noth lish civilians in a single air raid ing to win this war. Not only will they attempt to kill every man, woman and child in any part of contribute to their own m advantage, but in such attempts anyway, and that it is too bad that they will use not only bombs from the innocent thus have to suffer planes, but also poison gas and Today she stood looking with a forces. Undoubtedly there were which they can employ. If the satisfaction at the carrots, onions, military objectives near. But when Germans refrain from using dis in modern battles of the fighting any or every diabolical agency germs, like soldiers, cannot be zoologist, Trevor Kincaid, kept from coming home again.

tend that they were trying to hit derman military extremists have can be solved by extracting the "oil tanks," the nearest of which always believed in frightfulness—sperm oil for which whales are and believed in it sincerely as a hunted directly from plankton, It is standard Japanese techmeans of making wars shorter, the minute organisms on which nique, after such "accidents" as Hitler and the Nazis have just the ocean leviathans feed. He liner, Empress of Asia, to say difference between Hitler's leader-"Excuse it, please, our aviators ship and the leadership of other made a small error." The Japan-would-be world masters of the would be equipped with "a large se, unlike the Germans, are never past: Hitler, unlike his forerun-plain dumb in such episodes. They pars, has absolutely no scruples a considerable volume of water

LOTTERIES FOR BLIND

From National News of the Blind dent cathedrals and priceless art and architecture of renaissance and medieval times has escaped and medieval times have an escaped and medieval times have a m and architecture of renaissance and medieval times has escaped tional Institute for the Blind in ferred to rotating drums in which almost unscathed from the war, many Canadian cities have rescathed from the war, many Canadian cities have re-of the Ministry of ceived communication from the excess water would be ex-tracted by centrifugal action. Notre Dame de Paris and the formation concerning the sweep amed cathedrals of Reims, state and the formation concerning the sweep where it could be subjected to Notre Dame de Paris and the famed cathedrals of Reims, Amiens, Chartres and Tours were untouched by shell, bullet or flame.

But, the inspectors' report

Stake sponsored by "The Provingual St But, the inspectors' report containing money for tickets have been received. All communications

the lower Seine valley between Rouen and the sea, and the valley of the Loire.

Amboise Castle hit

Among structures which suffered severe damage was the hisogened for the loire.

The lottery were only a trivial assault on the gullible public it might not be worth referring to, but this particular at they later could be filtered and further processed for commercial proportions. It is stated that four the processed for commercial use. Professor Kinaaid asserts on the little public it is stated that four the public states have been a search of the state of the control of the public states and the public states are to wanted to cleave a search of the state of the

THE ACHILLES HEEL OF

The tremendous and continu

bombing raids on Germany are unquestionably doing great dam-age, but the most important fea-Most of the historic old build-ings in Tours along the Loire formly consistent reports of the apparently fly right over German

and has staked everything At Vendome and Blois many smashing her way to quick and houses that dated back four to complete victory. The magnift-

attempt on Britain,

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SPENCER FOODS

MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE-Cash and Carry Stew Beef 13c 2 lbs. 27c Pork Steaks Minced Steak Pork Liver 11c 20c Oxford Sausage Mutton Chops Breasts Mutton .8c 10cBreasts Veal Veal Steaks Veal Chops 18c 24c 9c

SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE FIRST-GRADE BUTTER Fresh Made - Sold Fresh - Tastes Fresh Pride, 3 lbs. 856; Springfield, lb., 286; 3 lbs...

Cottage Cheese Small Wieners Per 10c Mild Cheese Cottage Rolls Side Bacon 19c Tender-ized, lb... 30c 17c Per SERVICE MEATS - DELIVERED

Little Pig Sausage, lb., 19¢; Plate Beef, lb... -13¢

Livers-Beef, lb., 20¢; Lamb, lb., 22¢; Calf, lb.

Spare Ribs, fresh, lb., 16c; Pork Tenderloins, lb....

Minced Round Steak, lb., 23¢; Centre Shanks, lb.__

lieves that the problem of pro-Since the middle of last century tecting the whale from extinction a floating factory faction" mean? which would; follow the path of plain dumb in such episodes. They have an obvious purpose. But the of any kind. He will do literally from the waterline to the level of permit the passage with the outflow of small organisms not necessary to the operation. As the plankton accumulated in the many individuals asking for in- Next the plankton would be sent

> into cakes, later to be made into say, "What shall it profit a whale to be saved from a har-

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The meeting convened at o'clock."

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2. What is the correct pronun ciation of "prairie"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Accomodate, acco-

acclamation 5. What is a word beginning

with rel that means "bearing upon the case in hand"?

1. Say, "The people convened (assembled) at 1 o'clock," or "The meeting took place at 1 o'clock." 2. Pronounce as in care, i as in it. modate. 4. A weakening; ruin. "There is in it such a labefaction of all principles as may be in jurious to morality."-Johnson

6. Relevant Teachers have a perfect right Hamm, educationist.

Quite appropriately, "Quo "Whither goest Vadis," meaning "Whither goes thou?" is the name of a promi nent undertaking establishment at Cuernavaca, Mexico,





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SPENCER'S "VICTORY" HOUSE PAINT for exterior decorating. \$2.19 All colors. A gallon SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH AND 99c VERANDA PAINT-A quart

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VARNISH; 4-hour dry. A quart

SPENCER'S "VICTORY" INTERIOR VARNISH 79C SPENCER'S "MONOGRAM" PURE WHITE AND OBANGE SHELLAC, large bottle SPENCER'S "VICTORY" TURPENTINE,

large bottle___

25c

79c

79c

79c



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MERCHANDISE OFFERED FOR 9¢ DAY WILL BE DISPLAYED ALONG THE LOWER MAIN FLOOR FROM GOVERNMENT TO DOUGLAS STREET

A WIDE SELECTION OF GOODS ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY, GROCETERIA, CANDY DEPARTMENT, BAKERY, CHINAWARE, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

NO PHONE COD. MAIL ORDERS OR EXCHANGES ON 9e MERCHANDISE



9 a.m. Specials—Bargain Highway

72 only, Men's Polo Shirts-Light-weight white cotton, 400 only, Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs of popular made with polo collar. Size 34 only. Each 9c weight and size, 17x17 inches. 3 for 9c 200 pairs only, Children's Flannelette Bloomers of nice 75 only, Kitchen Chair Cushlons, square or oblong years. A pair _____

100 pairs only, Babies' Rubber Pants- 100 Women's Scarfs-Triangular style Wire Hose Driers of strong construc-Pink and white in assorted sizes. A pair_____9¢ 50 only, Brassieres Oddments of several lines in tearose and white. Sizes

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HB Pencils—Rubber tipped; 4 for 9¢ 125 sheets, 8½x11 inches......9¢ HB Pencils with plain ends, 6 for 9¢ Stenographers' Notebooks, 2 for 9¢ 12-inch Rulers-Brass edge; 2 for 9¢ Memo Pads-Assorted, 6 colors in Erasers Good size; 2 for 9¢ pkt 9¢ Pencil Boxes, each 9¢ Drawing Portfolios, each 9¢ Gummed Reforcements, 2 boxes __9¢ Reeves' Terrachrome Crayons, pkt., 9¢

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Junket Ice Cream Powders, all flavors, Red, White and Blue Toilet Tissue, pkt ______9¢ 3 rolls _____9¢ Lynn Valley Peas, 16-oz, tin 9¢ Eureka Bleach, bottle 9¢ Libby's Prepared Mustard, 6-oz. jar 9¢

Avlmer Soups, all varieties, tin. 9¢

LAUNDRY SOAP. 3 bars 9c

Carnation, Pacific, Borden's or Nestle's Chipso or Oxydol, small pkt_____9¢

Milk, tall tin 9¢
Small tin, 2 for 9¢
Carbolic Soap, 2 cakes 9¢

2 pkts 9¢ Classic Cleanser, 2 tins 9¢

quantity lasts, 3 for 9c Reckitt's Blue, 2 for 9¢

9c FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS LOWER MAIN FLOOR AND OPPOSITE BROAD ST. ENTRANCE 1 Basket Tomatoes 9¢ Lemons, 6 for 9¢

4 bunches Radishes Grapefruit, 2 for Grapefruit, 2

5 bunches Carrots 9¢ Oranges, 5 for 5 bunches Beets 9¢ Apples, 2½ lbs 9¢

Aylmer Soups, all varieties, tin___9¢

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, while

3 heads Lettuce 9¢

in rayons, crepes and satins. Smart tion and in assorted sizes. Pair___9¢ colorings and patterns. Each 100 pairs Women's Grass Slippers— Ledgers-Good size but slightly dam- Keeno, an ideal tonic for common all-34 and 36 only. Each 9¢ aged, 2 for 9¢ ments, large bottle 9¢

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36 only, Men's Sun Helmets-Made in
adjustable head-size style. Slightly
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35c a pair
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Regular 25c. Each9¢
Men's Khaki and Brown Handkerchiefs
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Each9¢
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elastic band and smart patterns.
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SHAVING SUPPLIES

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Shaving	Cream, large tube 9¢
Shaving	Sticks, good quality 9¢
Shaving	Mug Soap, 2 for9¢
Talcum	Powder, tin9¢
After-Sh	ave Lotion, bottle9¢
Shaving	Mirrors in metal stand-up
frame.	Sizes 3½x5 inches. Each 9¢

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Boys' Fancy Leather Belts - Several
sizes. Each9¢
Boys' Ties-Full-length style in fancy
patterns and colorings. Regular to
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Boys' Summer Caps Sailor Hats and
Berets. Some slightly shopsoiled_9¢
Children's Long Black Hose of fine
knit quality cotton. Sizes 4 to 71/2.
A pair9¢
Children's Cotton Handkerchiefs — White with fancy patterns; 4 for 8¢.

9c CANDY SPECIALS

IN THE CANDY DEPARTMENT

Golf Ball	Suckers	-Assorted	flavors
12 for.			9
Lowney's	Nut-Mill	Bars, eac	h 9
Lowney's	Air Bons	6 pkts	9
Peppermi	int Cream	Bars, 4 f	or9

SPECIAL 9c VALUES IN CHINA and GLASSWARE

Cups and Saucers with neat decora-
tions, 2 cups and saucers; 4 pieces 9¢
Salt and Pepper Shakers—Tall shape
with colored tops. Pair9¢
Oatmeal Bowls-Plain white, strong
vitrified Englishware, Each9¢
Measuring Cups of clear glass9¢
Platters-Individual size, English made.
Each9¢
Divided Dishes of clear crystal 9¢
Utility Bowls of clear amber glass,
each9¢
Sugar Bowls and Creams of clear,
ribbed glass, Each9¢
Salt and Pepper Shakers for the stove,
with handles and chromium tops.
Each 9¢
Bakers-Individual size; dark brown
ovenware. Each9¢
Dinner Plates with compartment;
heavy utility wear. Each9¢
Plain White Cups - Very strong,
2 for 9¢
Glass Reamers, each9¢
Tumblers with bright crystal finish. Make ideal flower vases. Each9¢
Glass Tumblers-Tall shape, 2 for 9¢
Glass Bowls—Useful size—green, yellow, pink and white. Each9¢
Cream Jugs-Individual size, 2 for 9¢
Salad Plates Plain white glass 9¢
Sherbets Sparkling white glass 9¢
Plates to match, each 9¢
Individual Teapots—Dark brown9¢
Also Nut Bowls, China Bowls, Celery Trays, Olive Dishes, etc. Each9¢

STAPLE GOODS

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

	Table Napkins of sturdy weave plain white cotton. Size 17x17 inches Each
	Rayon Napkins—Ivory shade with deep blue borders. Useful size, 2 for9¢
	Striped Hand Towels—English make of medium size and texture. Each_9¢
	Facecloths of good quality terry cloth in colored checked patterns, 2 for 96
	Knit Dishcloths—Standard size. As sorted colored borders, 2 for96
Ļ	Curtain Ends-Short pieces of scrim
	dotted muslin, marquisette, etc.
-	Remnants Oddments of a variety of useful fabrics and lengths. Each 9¢

BOOKS

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Little	Tots'	Picture	Books,	2 for 94
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BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Bobby Fins—English made. Black or
brown shades, 5 cards9¢
Metal Hair Curiers, 3 for9¢
Bias Tape-Six-yard bolts. Assorted
shades, Each 9¢
Wool Mending Plaits-Assorted colors;
112 needlefuls to plait. Each9¢
Wool Mending-Good range of colors;
3 for9¢
Mercerized Mending-Choice shades;
3 for9¢
Boilproof Elastie-14 inch by 5 yards,
for9¢
Shoe Laces 27 and 36-inch lengths.
Strong quality; 12 laces to bundle 9¢
Hair Nets-Sterilized and tested. As-
sorted shades, 3 for 9¢
Hair Pins - English made; 100 to
bundle9¢
Pastel Bobby Combs-Canadian made,
Each9¢
Combs - Assorted group oddments;
2 for9¢
Garment Hangers-Light weight, yet
strong; 4 for 9¢
Embroidery Silks-Assorted colors and
shades; 6 for
Bathrobe Cords-Oddments of a 50c
line, each9¢
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ODDS and ENDS

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Pictures of the Royal Family and King and Queen, each 9¢
Plaques and Mottoes-Several styles
and sizes. Each9¢ Buckles, Ornamental Trims, etc.
Each9¢
Fancywork Beads, in glass vial. As-
sorted colors and sizes; 4 for9¢
Shopping Bags of strong paper with
handle, 2 for9¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Cedar Oil Polish, large bottle	9¢
Petroleum Jelly-Large-size jar	90
Epsom Salts, 2-lb. pkt	90
Seidlitz Powders, 6 in pkt	-90
Jergen's Lemon Kist Soap, 2 for	90
Moth Cards, each	9e
Cheesecloth, 2-yard pkt	96
Neil Serubs each	04

STATIONERY

BARGAIN HIGHWAY
Writing Pads—Letter size, containing 40 sheets. Each
Writing Pads-Note size, 60 sheets; 9¢
Writing Pads — Foldover style, 47 sheets. Each 9¢
Ripple Notepaper 24 quality sheets, Cellophane wrapped 9¢
Opaque Envelopes with tinted lining. Size 7; 2 pkts 9¢
Breezy Envelopes—Linen finish; 20 in packet; 2 pkts
White Woven Envelopes - Size 7;
2 pkts 9¢
Writing Portfolio containing 24 sheets of paper and 12 envelopes. Quality finish ————————————————————————————————————
Visiting Cards—Good quality; 50 in a packet. Each9¢
Bridge Score Pads, 2 for
Autograph Albums with spiral fastening 96
Snapshot Albums with black cover, 9e
Wax Paper-Packet of 50 sheets 96
Paper Napkins Fancy finish, white or colored. Packet of 55 for 96
Paper Doilles—Assorted sizes and patterns; Cellophane wrapped

TOILETRIES

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Honey and Almond Hand Lotion- Good-size bottle	
Vanishing Face Cream, jar9	4
Face Powder-Natural shade only, 9	
Dusting Powder-Large-size box 9	4
Wave-set Lotion-Good-size bottle, 9	i
Perfumes A good range of sele	
Solid Brilliantine — Good quality, po	
Liquid Brilliantine, bottle 9	ú
Tar Shampoo, bottle9	h
Coconut Oil Shampoo, bottle 9	H
Tooth Paste, large tube9	

FIRST-AID SUPPLIES

BARGAIN HIGHWAY	
Zinc Ointment, tin	9
Boracic Acid, 8-oz. packet	9
Hydrogen Peroxide, 4-oz. bottle	-9
Absorbent Cotton, 2-oz. packet	9
Gauze Bandage—2 inches by 10 :	yards
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9c BAKERY SPECIALS, Bakery Dept.

Fresh Fruit Pies	9¢
Windsor Buns, each_	-9¢
Chocolate Cakes	90
Fruit Cakes, each	96
Madeira Cakes, each,	
Iced Ginger Cakes	90
Jelly Rolls, each	90
Cookles, doz	

Date and Nut Loaves, Flour Scones, doz 9¢ each _____9¢ Tea Biscuits, doz___9¢ Fruit Loaves, each 9¢ Meat Rolls, 2 for 9¢ Pecan Rings, each 9¢ Scone Rings, 2 for 9¢ Tea Cakes, 4 for 9¢ Long Rolls, doz 9¢ Doughnuts, 6 for 9¢ Crusty Rolls, doz ... 9¢ Shortbread, 6 for 9¢ Date Squares, 6 for 9¢ Eccles Cakes, 6 for 9¢ for

---- 9¢

Dale's Doggie Dinner or Pard Dog

Food, tin 96

Royal Crown Sal Soda, pkt. 9¢

TIME NOW TO PREPARE FOR THE COLDER NIGHTS OF LATE FALL and WINTER!

OUTSTANDING VALUES TUESDAY COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS-Plump and well filled. These are covered with attractive, excellent quality prints and are specially suitable for children's beds. Each

SATIN-COVERED COMFORTERS and cotton on reverse side, filled with good cotton and will be found very serviceable. Shades of mauve and gold only. Remarkable value, each ...

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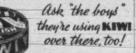
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By GLADYS ARNOLD

Canadian Press Staff Writer

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It's good to find the churches

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Grips Girl Back

From Europe

the rain of bombs



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Many people suffer from a sluggish estem. They feel tired and listless. headache and suffer rheumatic pains Sal-Evac helps relieve these condi-

ENTIRE STOCK AT SALE PRICES FINEST IMPORTED **Sweater Coats Pullovers** Knitted Suits **Blankets**

TREASURE TROVE 909 GOVERNMENT ST

Naval Ratings Are Entertained

Over 40 naval ratings enjoyed a drive to the Butchart gardens esterday afternoon, finishing up with high tea and an attractive program at the Y.W.C.A. The affair was one of the series an ranged for the entertainment of poard and club girls, and which much enjoyed by the men who have no homes here.

Mrs. A. H. Spurr arranged the transportation, 15 private being kindly loaned. On their return to the "Y" the men were On their velcomed by Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton and Mrs. A. C. Brand of the board, and The Senior Business Club and Live Y'ers arranged a gay pro-gram which included songs by Miss Ruth Rawtenheimer, accompanied by Mrs. W. Milburn; selections by the Warncliffe trio, songs by Miss Verna Macedo, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Beech. Miss Charlotte Crawford led the gathering in a vely community singsong

After the formal part of the program a number of the men stayed to play table games, or read, and all individually as well as collectively thanked their hostesses for an enjoyable after

HI-Y BANQUET

With 25 girls, representing all the clubs of the district in atndance, the Hi-Y girls held a successful training conference ver the week-end at the Y.W.C.A The new president of the council Miss Jean McAskill of Mount Douglas branch, who was elected to succeed Miss Faith Sinclair. At the closing banquet on Saturday evening, special guests were Mrs. R. T. Wallace of the girls' nittee: Mrs. Ken. Simp

son and Miss Dorothy Spencer. Mrs. M. B. Cushing, general ecretary, gave an interesting secretary, gave an account of the work being car ried on by the "Y" all across Canada; Miss Charlotte Crawford gave a vivid picture of the Hamilton conference, and Miss Florence Edwards told of the

work of the youth hostels. The tables were gaily decorated in the training period theme, with letters of the alphabet and miniature books as novel and colorful motifs.

OTTAWA - The normalcy of Canadian cities comes as a slight but pleasant shock after the day-U.C.T. Rainbow Tea to-day atmosphere which per-vades London. One has forgot-ten what "peace" is like. It's a To Aid Red Cross

relief to see a monument like the War Memorial standing naked Plans are advancing for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United bags and a tin hat to keep off nesday, September 25, from 3 to 5.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Elworthy, 914 St. Charles the public buildings and stores with their windows unbanked Street. The proceeds will be in and no barricade of bristling and

rusty barbed wire embellish lights come on until the cities are ablaze with brightness and color. To see the people loitering along the business streets "wir dow shopping"—a pastime which has been denied to British men



ROCKEFELLER WEDDING-Mr and Mrs David Rockefeller pic tured leaving St. Matthew's Church, at Bedford, N.Y., after their recent wedding. The bridegroom, youngest of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s five sons, is a secretary to Mayor LaGuardia of New York. The bride is the former Margaret McGrath of Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Social and Personal

Newport Avenue, who have been spending a couple of weeks in the interior of the province, returned home vester day. turned home yesterday.

Miss Joselyn McGraw, Howe Street, left by Canadian Airways on Saturday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will spend the next week or so as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bicknell, Dunbar Heights.

Mrs. Alex D. Straith and he little daughter, Eleanor, returned Rainbow tea to be held by the home a few days ago after a tw nmercial Travelers on Wed-day, September 25, from 3 to in Ottawa, Toronto, the Muskoka Lakes and other eastern points.

Miss Joan Gill entertained on Street. The proceeds will be a street. The proceed will be a street. The proceeds will be a s of the president, Mrs. J. C. Dowds, handkerchief shower in honor fornia, Mrs. Albert E. James, general of her cousin, Mr. David Rose, Mr. convener of the tea, submitted a who leaves on Tuesday to conreport of progress made in the tinue his studies at the University of British Columbia. The invited A half-hour musical program guests were the Misses Phyllis will begin at 3.30, and artists will and Vivienne Fox, Margaret Jupp, include Mrs. W. S. (Peggy) Moore, Dave Rose, Don Ewen, Harold and

has been denied to and women for a year.

No more stepping into a black vacuum when coming out of a cinema, theatree or restaurant after 10 colock. No more atum, bling along in the dark searching for the white-painted street edge of the dark searching for the white-painted street edge of the dark searching for the white-painted street edge of the dark searching for the white-painted street edge of the dark searching for the white-painted street edge of the dark searching for the white-painted street edge of the dark searching for the white-painted street edge of the dark was the place of the dark was the work of the white planted state of the white planted state of the dark was the place of the dark was the place of the dark was the place of the white planted state of the plant was the place of the dark was the place of the dark was the was the place of the was the place of the dark was the place of the dark was the place of the plant was the place of the dark was the place of the plant was the place of the dark was the place of the dark was the place of the dark was the place of the plant was the plant was the place of the plant was the plant w

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell.

Cambridge Street, have returned home after spending a week at

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. MacLeavy

L. Watson, Oscar Street.

Mr. George Forde, Lincoln Avnue, has returned from a holiday on the mainland, during which he spent a short time in Trail with his sister, Miss Evlyne

come tense and strained from habit. The habit which caused a reservoin immediately. It is militify arrived Canadian care partial sales extinuisted the hotel and close the curtains before turning on the light; just pains, 24c, 43c and 82c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

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England, met in S.O.E. Hall Friday, Worthy President Mrs. Harper presiding. Members were ister, Mrs. F. H. Rough, were joint hostesses at a delightful tea at the former's home on Estevan Avenue yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Dan Teas at the former's home on Estevan Avenue yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Dan Teas at the former's home on Estevan Avenue yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Dan Teas at the former's home on Estevan Avenue yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Dan Teas at the former's home on Estevan Avenue yesterday afternoon in compliment sort of thing one does for a while after coming back to a sane corner of the world.

THINGS APPRECIATED

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Clubwomen's News

The South Saanich Women' Institute will meet in the Tem-perance Hall, Keating, on Thurs-

St. Paul's branch of the W.A. met on Tuesday in the guild room, when all the usual reports were

This evening at 8 the Oakland P.T.A. will meet. The usual attendance prize will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

The Cedar Hill P.T.A. will meet in the school on Wednesday at 8 p.m. A warm welcome awaits The W.B.A. Review No. 1 will

meet at the K. of C. Hall tonight at 7.30. A social evening will take place at the close for members

N.C.O. W.A. to 1st Battalion 16th Canadian Scottish, will meet at the home of Mrs. S. James, 2403 Fernwood Road, tomorrow evening at 8.

The Ministering Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Miss A. Lacey, 1245 Chapmar Street, on Wednesday afternoon

Tonight at the Shrine Auditorium the combined W.A. to the Britannia and Pro Patria Britannia and Pro Patria Morrell, were united in matribranches of the Canadian Legion will hold a dance in aid of their will hold a dance in aid of their Durnford officiated.

Harriet Road, and the late and the late of the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Howard Carlotte and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Howard St. Coulter of Vancouver, and

vener, Mrs. S. H. Parker, 541 accessories to match, and wearing tion for relatives and intimate Cornwall Street, on Wednesday a corsage of yellow chrysanthe, friends was held at the home of 8. The subject to be studied mums
"Limitations and capabilties of Cap Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Cadboro Bay Road, have returned of Salt Spring Island have been home from a motor trip to Jasper and Banff.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens

First Baptist Women's Union recently held a luncheon meeting, Mrs. Geo. Bishop presiding. Representatives from Douglas Street and Emmanuel Churches attended. Several resolutions from the Local Council of Women were Miss Connie Cruickshanks of Clayburn is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Miss McNaughton, Lafayette Avenue. Noel sang a solo, : : companied by Miss Edna Middleton. The vote of of Los Angeles have arrived in the city on a visit to Mrs. Mac-Leavy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Rosemary Farrow, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Miss Josephine Rithet, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. since her return from New York,

> Mrs. Keith Cooper, View Royal, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pe T. no attendants.
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> Skrimshire, Shawnigan Lake, before gaing a corn to Mrs. Skrimshire, Shawnigan Lake, be-fore going over to Vancouver to make her home.
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> After their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kimmitt will make their home at Boby

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the bride's mother, who received

The rooms were arranged with

ding cake centred the prettily

Later Mr. and Mrs. Williams

island, the bride donning a smart

coat in deep dahlia shade over

her wedding outfit. They will

will meet Friday afternoon at

2.15 in the headquarters, 635 Fort Street. Business will include re-

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns

MORRELL-METCALFE

A wedding of much interest to Miss D. Russell, travelers' aid and social work secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will be the speaker at the Emmanuel Baptist Ladies' B.C., when Dorothy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalfe, daughter of Mrs. Routledge, 1598 Tea will be served at the close of meeting.

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will hold a dance in aid of their war work funds. Irvine's or chestra will provide the music for both old-time and modern dancing from 9 till 12.

Durnford officiated.

The bride wore a polka dot wore an afternoon frock of dove han of matching color. Her corsage consisted of white roses and corsage buquet of roses. There The pre-school study group of chrysanthemums. She was sup-Sir James Douglas school will ported by Mrs. G. Gould, dressed were no attendants.

There are considered by Mrs. G. Gould, dressed were no attendants.

Capt. J. F. Campbell gave the in a gown of black wool with

headquarters, Steele Block, Third corsage bouquets of roses.

Avenue, where music and dancing

The rooms were arranged.

The bride and groom will reside at the St. Elmo Apartments, Second Street, Prince Rupert.

The marriage was quietly olemnized this afternoon at 2.30, tween Mrs. Martha Alice Mc-Cauley, Victoria, youngest daughter of Mrs. W. P. Storey, Russell Manitoba, and Mr. John Unwin Kimmitt, Victoria, youngest son of the late Rev. Edward and Mrs. Belfast, Ireland. Rev. Hugh McLeod officiated.

The bride wore a smart model gown of air force blue crepe, with square neckline and long fitted sleeves, with narrow pleating on the waist and skirt stitched with silver, and a narrow silver belt. She wore a Gainstoro model hat of blue, and a corsage bouquet of

ports from committees and of the exhibition and lunchrooms at the Fall Fair; also plans for fall and IMPORTANT

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Red Cross Notes

the Red Cross work committee, who has recently returned from the meetings of all provincial work committee chairmen in Canada, held last week in Toronto.

"As I have the committee chairmen in Canada, of which one will be located in this province."

In conclusion

amined samples of every type of hospital and refugee garment and

refugee garments, and we have had a request for 500,000. These are needed for the 75,000 who have fled from the Channel Islands, for the hundreds from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, France, Belgium, as well as many in England who have been evacu-ated from the coast areas, who have moved so many times that they have lost everything and, of course, those who have been bombed. There will also be clothing and bedding needed for those who come to Canada as well as food supplies for supplementary

tinued Mrs. Ramsden, "will have to work harder than ever to mee FOR REFUGEES the recent emergency demands Red Cross work of women of which have come to Red Cross. British Columbia, both as to This need of 500,000 refugee garquantity and quality, ranks high in Canada, according to Mrs. Ramsden, provincial chairman of the Red Cross work committee, 100-bed convalescent hospitals in

"As I heard reports and excalled on to make a new type of garment, a thick, heavily quilted garment, a thick, heavily-quilted body belt for the men who man hospital and refugee garment and body belt for the men who man other supplies, I was proud of the work of the women of this province," declared Mrs. Ramsden.

"The immediate urgent need is refugee garments, and we have had a request for 500,000. These are needed for the 75,000 who like the Cheval I. articles, sweaters, scarfs, caps, mittens and socks will also be needed in large quantities."

> The Rebekah Red Cross Unit will resume its meetings on Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas Street, A quantity of wool and sewing is on hand. New members will be

FOR HOMELESS BRITISH

Thousands of blankets, articles being distributed every day in England by Canadian Red Cross officials working night and day among those left homeless by German air raids. More than 12,000 of the blankets given out were ionated by the people of this province during the blanket drive ecently held.

Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, chairman G! War Activities committee of Red Cross, states "The people of Canada who contributed over 100,000 blankets during the recent appeal, must derive great satisfacon from the knowledge that their blankets are being used to bring Christ Church Cathedral met in warmth to thousands of homeless the guild room of the Memorial men, women and children in Hall Friday afternoon. Dean Britain. Canadian Red Cross has Spencer Elliott opened the meet-England, Other shipments will go forward immediately."



Four generations, each being the first daughter of her family, is represented in this group, which includes Mrs. Mary Morry, seated; and at the back her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Ostler, her grand-daughter, Mrs. Ronald V. Reid, and her great-granddaughter, Sharon Joan Reid.

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Clubwomen's News

The Women's Parish Guild of already shipped 45,000 blankets to ing with prayer. Mrs. Parmiter announced the Schubert Club will announced the Schubert Club Will
give a concert on behalf of guild
funds in November. By kind
permission of the Dean and Mrs.
Spencer Elliott, a silver tea will
be held at the Deanery Friday.
October 11. Mrs. Gibson and
Wood were walcome as new

max. 65. min. 34; wind,
cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer. 29.84; temperature. max. 68, min. 50; wind, 5 miles 8.E.;
prejeipitation 25; raining.
See Francisco Barometer. 29.84; temperature. max. 68, min. 51; wind five miles
S.E.; prejeipitation 25; raining.
See Francisco Barometer. 29.84; temperature. max. 74, min. 63; wind, two
miles N.W.; cloudy.

Max. Min. members. Tea was served by the

refreshment committee. The Ladies' Aid of the Esquimalt United Church met on Tues-day evening at the home of Mrs. Thompson, 1162 Old Esquimalt Road, Mrs. T. Wallace, president, in the chair. Mrs. A. Gray read the scripture lesson and Mrs. W. A. Deaville led in prayer. Plans were made for the Thanksgiving supper in the schoolroom on Monday, Sept. 23 at 6.30. A musical program will follow. The committee reported that the new floor had been completed in the schoolroom. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 8, in the schoolroom at 2.30 p.m. instead of the usual evening meeting.

The Guild of Friendship held a silver tea and superfluities sale Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Herbert Large, 1242 Richardson Street. An attractive program included violin solos by Miss Elizabeth Bashford, accompanied by Miss Jean Elliott; vocal solos by Mrs. Celia Badger, Muriel Jordan and Mary-Lou Allan; recitations by Mrs. Dearborn, and programs. Mrs. Dearborn; and pianoforte solos, by Madame Dobree, A weight-guessing contest for a cake given by Mrs. J. O. Cameron will be closed on Thursday afternoon next when a social for members and their friends will be held at 3

DR. GLENN FRANK DIES IN CRASH

GREENLEAF, Wis. (AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, 53, chairman of the Republican Party's program committee, was killed and his son. Glenn, 21, was injured fatally in an automobile accident last

A third man was injured seri-

Frank was bringing to a close his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator in Tuesday's. Wisconsis

primary.
Frank had been evangelist, chautaqua lecturer, writer, edi-tor and "boy president" of the University of Wisconsin (at the age of 38) before he became ac-tively connected with Republican

The regents of the University of Wisconsin ousted him in January, 1937, after what many Wisconsin politicians asserted was a political intrigue to remove him. He then took over editorship of a farm publication with headquarters in Chicago..

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ond's Trail-KOL.

Orchestra-CJOR.

Carson-KJR at 11.26.

11.30 Harpa's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Sews—CBR.
Soki's Hawalians—KOL.
Barnett's Orchestra—CJOR. Sarnett's Orchestra—CJOR. News-KOL at 11.45. News-KNX, KVI at 11.55.

Tomorrow 7.30

News-KJR, KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR. Musical Clock-KGO. Musical Minutes-CBR at 1.35. Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO at 7.45. Morning Devotions-CBR at 7.45.

8 nan in White—KOMO, KPO.

Kfast Club—KGO.

Smith—KIRO, KVI.

—CBR, CJOR.

O'Nellis—KOMO, KPO at 8.15.

n 3 Girl Marries—KIRO, KNX. KVI.

ys-CJOR at 8.15. 8.30

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onal Home Hour—KJR. KGO.
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6.30-Burns and Allen-KOMO, 6.30-Blondie - KIRO, KNX,

KVI. 7.15—Leslie Howard—CBR.

7.30—Where and When—KPO, KOMO. 8.00—Show Boat—KOMO, KPO. 8.30-Hawthorne House-KPO, KOMO, 8.30—Theatre Time—CBR.

9.00-Mr. Wyde A. Wake-KJR,

News

5.30 — KGO; 6.15—KJR, KGO; 7.00 — CBR, CJOR; 7.15 — KOL; 7.55 - KIRO, KIIX, KVI; 8.00-KGO, C ; 9.00-KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL; 9.30-KJR; 9.45-KVI, KNX, KIRO: 9.55 - KIRO, KVI: 10.00—KOMO, KPO; 10.15—KIRO, CBR; 10.30—CJOR; 11.00—KJR, KGO, KNX; 11.30—CBR; 11.45-KOL; 11.55—KNX, KVI.

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Mary Marlin—KOMO, KPO
Society Git!—KIRO, KNX, KVI,
Orphans of Divorce—KJR, KGO,
Big Sister—CBR, CJOR.
Friendly Neishbors—KOL,
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KROO at 11.15.
Honermon Hill—KJROO at 11.15.
Martin Webster—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 11.15.
Dr. Busin—CBR, CJOR at 11.15.

11.30 Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO. John's Other Wife-KJR, KGO.

John's Other Wife-KJR, KUO, News-KVI, U.S.C. Music Hour-CBR. Singin' Sam-CJOR. Vic and Sade-KOMO, RPO at 11.45. Plain Bill-KJR, KGO at 11.45. News-KIRO, KVZ, KVI &t 11.45. Alohs Land-CJOR at 11.45. 12

Kendall Hall—KOMO.

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Stella Dallas—KOMO. KPO at 12.15.
Myrt and Marse—KIRO. KNX. KVI, 12.15.
Ballad Music—CJOR at 12.15. 12.30

Lorenzo Jones-KOMO. KPO. Club Matinee-KJR. KGO. Hilltop House-KIRO, KNX, KVI. Stepmother-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 12.45. Cystex Program-CJOR at 12.45.

Girl Alone—KOMO KPO.
Department of Agriculture—KJR.
Fink Watanab—KGO.
Kathleen Norris—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
Life of Byron—KOL.
Man I Married—CJOR.
Kitty Keens—KPO at 1.15.
News—KGO at 1.15.
Beyond these Valleys—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
at 1.15.

at 1.15. Jessie Bethune: Talk-CBR at 1.15. Sue's Notebook-CJOR at 1.15. 1.30 Midstream—KOMO. KPO
News by Hushes—KIRO, KNX. KVI.
Stock Quotations—CBE.
McFarland Twins—KOM.
The O'Neills—KOMO. KPO at 1.45.
Betty Barrett—KJR. KOO at 1.45.
Scattergood Doors at 1.45.
Kess—CBR. GOM. AND KNX. KVI. 1.45.
Let's Flay Bridge—KOL at 1.45.

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2.30

Against the Storm-KOMO, KPO.
Thunder Over Paradise-KGO.
Joyce Jordan-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Ruth Peters-CBR.
Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO at 245.
World Today-KIRO, KVI at 2.45.
Organ Recital-CBR at 2.45.

Three Romeos KOMO, KPO, London Chiline CBR, Pulton Lewis KOL Life Can Be Benutiful CJOR European Situation—KOMO at 3.15. News-KIRO, KNX at 3.15. Ma Perkins—KOM at 3.15.

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H. V. Kaitenborn-KPO. KJR at 3-45.

Laropean Round-up-KNX at 3-45.

Thompson; Talk-CBR at 3-45.

elds' Music-KOMO, KPO, CBR. d Barton-KJR. News-KOO.
Missing Heits-KIRO, KVL
Pacific S.W Tennis-KOL.
Road of Life-CJOR.
Rocky Gordon-KJR, KGO at 4.15.
News-CJOR at 4.15.

4.30 Heidi's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO.
Irene Wicker-KJR. KGO.
First Nighter-KJR. KGO.
Wilsian Renderwess-KJR.
Woman in White-Colle.
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2 French Ships Sunk

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A.Y.P.A. COUNCIL OPENS SEASON

chasing an ambulance was read. visits in his own riding at Queen Dave McLean reported on proposed activities of the debating pert. posed activities of the debating posed activities of the debating persons were appointed to hold office for the coming year: Patron, Bishop honorary president, J. Asselstine and Hon. C. S. were appointed to hold office for the coming year: Patron, Bishop Sexton; honorary president, Ralph Freethy; honorary vice president, Chris Howland; president, Ray Hadfield; vice-president, Norm Williams; recording sident, Norm Williams; Patterson; Patterson; Cabinet will take part in the call balance of the company of the call balance of the c sceretary, Frances Patterson; corresponding secretary, Vimie Kilsby; treasurer, Lenora Trickett; provincial council representative, Ray Hadfield; Ken Genn will audit the treasurer's accounts.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

manuel Baptist Church when second vice-president, H. by Miss Florence Rowley, was Eastman. served at 6.30 which was followed by a round-table conference the annual Hallowe'en party for on Sunday school work, led by Thursday, October 31. Mrs. W. P. Freeman. An intering for the B.Y.P.U. was led by Miss Vera Waller. Miss Freder Miss Vera Waller, Miss Evelyn Beach.

Britannia Legion, was staged out scored highly with the audience, at one of the outlying forts on Aubrey Jones was M.C., Kim Friday evening. This was the Fragments' first visit this year to this particular fort, and the reception they received from the a minefield off the coast of Sar dinia Priday and three soldiers, and make a minefield off the coast of Sar dinia Priday and three soldiers, and make a minefield off the coast of Sar dinia Priday and three soldiers, and make a minefield off the coast of Sar dinia Priday and three soldiers, and make a minefield off the coast of Sar dinia Priday and three soldiers, and make a minefield off the coast of Sar dinia Priday and three soldiers, and had been ception they received from the ception the sentent sing from thumb size to poundants. The ception they r

Win Wage Gains Lay employees of St. Paul's A human skull was foun

Hospital in Vancouver are granted some increases in wages, and adjustments are made in tree uprooted at Rocky Point by and adjustments are made in tree uprooted at Rocky Point by their working conditions in an award of a Board of Arbitration and Arbitration and Arbitration Act made public brought in to the Times by H.

and Arbitration Act made public brought in to the Times by R. today by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor.

Nurses of the hospital were not concerned in the dispute which the fact that the fa orderlies, maids and laundry help.
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IN BY-ELECTION

Premier Pattullo will eampaign by plane in the Mackenzie provin-

cial by-election Leaving here this morning First meeting of the season of the Victoria and District Local Council of the A.Y.P.A. was held in the Memorial Hall Thursday, River where he will speak. The with President Ray Hadfield in the chair. Request from the Dominion Council to assist in purplement to fly up the coast to make plans to fly up the coast to make

government and C.C.F. candi-

HAPPY VALLEY

The annual meeting of the Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday evening in the school. The fol-A rally of the L-ptist Sunday lowing officers were elected: School and Young People's President, A. W. Silman; first workers were held at the Em-vice-president, J. H. Downard; representatives from First Bap Bailey; secretary treasurer, Mrs. list, Douglas Street Baptist, Emmanuel Baptist and Shelbourne Street Mission met for fellowship and study. A banquet, convened membership convener, Mrs. A. W. Silman; membership convener, Miss Elorence Rowley, was Sections of the Mrs. D. Flatman; refreshments convener, Mrs. A. W. Silman; membership convener, Miss Elorence Rowley, was Sections of the Mrs. D. Flatman; refreshments convener, Mrs. A. W. Silman; membership convener, Miss Elorence Rowley, was Sections of the Mrs. D. Flatman; refreshments conveners of the Mrs

The Luxton and Happy Valley

tion and the evening was brought to a close with an inspirational ada, in co-operation with the devotional period, led by Henry Army and Navy Veterans, pre-Robinson. During the evening sented a concert by the Arf a Mo Mrs. W. P. Freeman was appointed chairman of the Victoria Baptist Christian Education committee. It was decided to hold a combined Sunday school rally cashire comedian; J. McAllister, cashire cashir soloist; Lawrence, "The Accord-ion Wizard"; Al Harman, clog

Another of the popular concerts arranged and directed by Alf Adams for the Britannia personator. Bob "ormleighton, Fragments, concert party of the new addition to the company, stringing Legion was staged by scorned highly with the audience."

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In guns fire about 20,000
rounds and each shell breaks into a hundred or more pieces. Some of these pieces, the newspapers warn, may not fall to earth for as much as three full minutes after the gun is fired.

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Quarterly meeting of the Sultation.

The resolution, which will go before the All India Congress committee for consideration, states the opinion of the Congress that Britain "has no intention of recognizing India's independence."

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All are Polish settlers and had been residents of Prince George for several years.

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killed and injured in air raids.
The reason for this is that when night sirens sound, virtually all London automatically—now because of necessity or through a daring penchant for rubber-neck, inc. at the unprecedented agrial committee of the All-India Consultation shooting afray which ended in shooting afray which ended in

By EDWIN STOUT

LONDON (AP)—A sharp ear for explosions, a practiced eye on shellbursts and the habit of staying home nights combine to keep the besieged Londoner from getting shell splinters in the neck.

Two million or more jagged pieces of anti-aircraft steel ranging from thumb size to pounding from thumb s

LONDONERS LEARN TO DUCK SPLINTERS By EDWIN STOUT

League Will **Operate Again**

Sports Mirror

MAXIE ADELBERT BAER says if he gets his price, which is rea-representing the Victoria club, son enough why the California assured the meeting the Capital clown should be denied another City club would again enter a crack at the championship.

His demanding satisfactory erms is further proof that Max terms is further proof that Max be called up for army training, Baer wants no more truck with delegates said they did not think

Baer getting \$30,000 and 50 per cent of the radio receipts for tack-ling Pat Comiskey, a comparative novice, in Jersey City, September 26, is a striking illustration of how far professional boxing . . . the heavyweight division in particular

fought Jack Dempsey for the ex- meeting postponed decision unti

Queensbury wrote the rules—and long before, all a challenger wor thy of the name asked was a

Peter Maher a present of the title, the Irishman insisted upon fight. If anyone doubted the mud ing him for it. Maher was knocked running ability of Simony

Jeff didn't quibble when the meet-ing with Fitz was suggested. Jack Loaded down with weight all

pitched on Maumee Bay after beating the Potawatomi Pounder to a pulp. Gene Tunney schemed, dreamed and worked. Max Schmeling waited two years for another turn after belting out Louis.

Baer played an important role in the decline of the manly art of mangling mugs, and would climax trophy donated by Sid Beech of tall by collecting a rich guarantee with a handsome silver trophy donated by Sid Beech of Vancouver. Mrs. A. L. McLennan tee for doing one more fadeout at made the presentation.

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son of Vancouver was re-elected president of the Pacific Coast Soccer League at the annual meeting here yesterday. Jock Hendry, Vancouver, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Delegates discussed plans for XIE ADELBERT BAER says he will fight Joe Louis again same rulings. Dr. Arthur Poyntz,

> teams would be very greatly affected.

There is a possibility that a Nanalmo team may enter the loop but so far nothing definite has been received from that city re the garding formation of a squad.

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Contrast Baer's attitude toward second edition with Louis with at of old Tom Gibbons, who hat of old Tom Gibbons, who made, however, and the extra contrast the extra contrast to the ex they knew how many teams would be in the leagu From the time the Marquis of the season's schedule had been

thy of the name asked was a whack at the top man. Young Jim Corbett pestered Billy Brady until he put up the \$25,000 leading to the battle with John L. Sullivan. When Corbett tried to make Rotes Makes a present of the title.

out by Bob Fitzsimmons for the second time when he attempted race track Saturday when Mrs. second time which a attempted to qualify for that privilege.

Fitz was happy to settle for the chance at Corbett. Both made an earnest effort against Jim Jeffries when far past their peak.

Frank Beban's sterling handicap star, Sahara Chief, simply laughed at his opposition in the Army, Navy and Air Force Handicap and sploshed home 10 lengths

Johnson chased Tommy Burns season, the Beban flier finally got around the world . . . ran him in with the comfortable load of 114 pounds. He took the top from "Get Johnson!" was all Jess field from there home. Willard said when offered the match that finally took place in winner of two handicap races dur-Havana. Dempsey was flat broke ing the meeting, followed the when he climbed out of the ring Chief's pace for three-quarters of

Baer played an important role The winning stable was pre

The off track again made pick So many mistakes have been ing the winners hard for the betmade in professional boxing that ting public although three favor-

ites got home during the day. 13 to 1 in the first and made every

The filly Ruffling found the

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Historia Dailu Times

Second Section Monday, September 16, 1940



BASEBALLERS SHOW DANCING STEPS-Bruce Campbell, catcher Rolly Hemsley, umpire George Pipgras and manager Del Baker appear to be illustrating different forms of dancing as Campbell runs a nome run nome—on a line drive off Bob Feller... to the flag pole in centre field—for the Detroit Tigers in their important series with the Jeague-leading Cleveland Indians in Detroit. Note the ball off Hemsliey's left foot.

Fight Crowd Does Walkout

from start to finish and the cial Football Union. scheduled 10-round main event between Chuck Nickason, Vancouver heavyweight, and Bob Patter son, Denver, was the payoff.

After being forced to wait for nearly an hour for the doors to open, the crowd was treated to a card that did not stack up to good amateur show, much less one of professional calibre.

Highlight of the evening, as far was the appearance of Jimmy Mc-Larnin, former world welter-weight champion, as referee for Longest shot to score was that lasted just over one round, iverpool, which went to the post McLarnin, always a popular fig. ure here, received a tremendous

reception from the customers To get back to the main event track to her liking in the fourth Patterson, in the first place, had favored Billy Easter for a \$24.95 condition, the Denver fighter, if W. B. Leach payoff in the quinella.

The drily double was worth give Nickason the least bit of a S48.25 despite the fact two public favorites. Drop In and Small Mortgage got home. hook to chin and Patterson was down for a nine count. Many of the fans started to leave right then knowing then, knowing the end was in

STOPS FIGHT

Early in the second round Patterson went down three more times and Referee McLarnin stopped the slaughter, awarding Nickasen a technical knocketii League predicted Saturday that Nickason a technical knockout After 2 minutes and 30 seconds of fastest in

Of the supporting bouts all five in superb condition due to miliof them were nothing to write home about. In the six-round, Ross plants to take a of them were nothing to write home about. In the six-round, semiwind-up, Seaman Bob Turnbull, R.C.N.V.R., was awarded the decision over Pte. Stevenson, Canadan Scottish. They fought at the veterans Frank Brimsek, and the novice fours, the junior adian Scottish. They fought at goalie; Dir Clapper, Jack Craw.

145 pounds. Stevenson, after be ford, Jack Shewchuk, Des Smith, ing floored in one of the carly Red Hamill and Flash Hollett, thrilling finish. After pacing the ing floored in one of the early rounds, displayed courage in cardefencemen; Milt Schmidt, Bob, rying the bout to the limit. Both were plenty tired at the finish.

The decision was bookd.

Pte. Wing Hay, Canadian Scot- Wiseman, forwards. tish, who was fighting around these parts 10 years ago, scored a knockout over Battling Heggle, Portland, in the third round. Pte. Billy Knowles, Canadian Court. Billy Knowles, Canadian Scottish, landed a sleeper punch on the chin of Trevor Milsted another member of the Scottish, in the third round, Ernie Schwartz, Irish Fusiliers, was awarded a technical knockout over Ernie

pener was a draw.

Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky,
Supporting bouts were referred in the finals at the Seattle Golf

Rowe on Rampage

Sparks Calgary Win

sented at the Willows Sports downs and a 12 to 3 victory Satur- riders defence yielded. School at the Whole. The entire day to take a firm grip on top show flavored of mismanagement place in the Western Interprovintourchdown a minute after

starts while Regina and Winnipeg minutes to go when he

elusive Joe Turner were co-stars touchdowns from placement.

IS GOLF WINNER

Other scores follows

Fast Campaign

SEATTLE (AP) - Shooting a

Dr. G. B. Bigelow

totals of 74.

G. K. Verley A. H. Ford

Stan Haynes

H. E. Havnes

Victoria fight fans, at least about 700 of them, had a sour born Regina Roughrider defence that carried the Bronks within the shadow of the Regina goal posts for two fourth-quarter touch three times before the Rough-

Rowe plunged over for the first October last quarter opened and Turne Bronks are undefeated in two made the game safe with five share second place, both with a through the centre of the Regina win and two losses. line and ran 41 yards through a Husky Paul Rowe, the league's broken field to cross the line-un

W. H. M. HALDANE J.B.A.A. Crews W. H. M. Haldane was the Win Three Races

winner of the men's medal competition at the Victoria Golf Club on Saturday, Mrs. W. S. Smith defeated Lady Coll 2 up.

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72 Washington. Va 72 Club was third. Vancouver Rowing pletes negotiations for a new The Huskies, entered only in

73 the fours, showed the way from Guy Patrick, Vancouver, and Taking a length lead over Bobby Rowe, Portland, in additional control of the state of 75 the Victorians. The race seemed tion to those named above. 76 assured for Washington until the final quarter, when the smooth-stroking Victorians opened up a two feet of tieing the Huskies as they crossed the finish line.

The Vancouver crew, never in the running, finished five lengths

The time for the Henley dis BOSTON (AP) - General tance of one mile and 550 yards Boston was 8.14.
Hockey The Husky crew was compose

of Gosta Eriksen, stroke: John the coming race would be the fastest in the league's history Bracken, No. 3; Paul Soules, No. 2; Tom Soules, bow, and R. with most of the players starting in superb condition due to milicontained D. Mowat, strike; R.

the veterans Frank Brimsek, the

Vancouver pair, R. Bennett and P. Fitz James, down the three-Bauer, Woody Dumart, Bill Cowquarter-mile course, the Victorians, Len Bland and Norman Ed-Jackson, Herb Cain and Eddie monds, pulled into a quarter-length lead at the finsh. The time was 6.29,

D. Mowat and R. Mair paired in the junior doubles for another J.B.A.A. victory, defeating two Vancouver crews by a length over the Henley distance in 9.47. In the novice fours, the Vic-

SEATTLE (Ar) — Shooting a four-under-par afternoon round, Betty Jameson, United States champion from San Antonio, Texas, added the women's west-composed of W. McDonald, which was the Marcha M technical knockout over Ernic Balley, Centralia, Wash.; in the second round. The four-round second round of the four-round second round of the four-round second round. The four-round second round of the four-round second round second

by Hector McDonald, Vancouver; Club Saturday.

Louis Callan and Spl: Gerrard.

They were even at the end of who gave her a 7 and 6 lacing in Sgt. T. Burgess, R.C.A., and the first 18 holes, but Betly took the finals of the same tournament. command of the afternoon round three years ago.

Cleveland Fights Back Into American Loop Lead

Boxla Playoffs Start Tonight

The decks are cleared at the Sports Centre for tonight's opening game in the senior box acrosse championship series bringing together last year's title winners, James Bay and the new but fighting Jokers team.

The championship will be decided through a best-of-five series.

Tonight's game will steak and the series of the color of the series.

Ponight's game will start at 8.30 following a preliminary tussle be-tween McLean's Bakery and Owl Drug, which will write finis to the junior championship series. the junior championship series. Starting time is set for 7.

Senior teams will both be at full strength and after the two weeks' lay-off should be firing on

James Bay will have the follow ing players in uniform: A. Mc-Kim, Nichol, Bray, E. McKim, R. Baker, Wallace, Cullin, N. Baker, C. Chapman, Sargent, Doheny, and McKeachie.

V.A.S.C. Members Hold Get-together

The Victoria Amateur Swim-ning Club started its winter activities last week, when 70 members held a get-together. Went to Games and refreshments were Fletcher, the party made by Hibberson and Jim McCague

Practice periods for the winter months were announced as follows: Monday afternoons, adults at 2.30, diving at 3.30, and juveniles and juniors at 4: Friday eve nings, juveniles at 6.30 and the juniors and seniors at 7.30. The next meeting of the club execu-tive will be held on September 19 at the home of Mr. W. T. Stanyon, 867 Hampshire Road. Plans will be made for the annual school children's swimming gala to be he'd at the Crystal Garden in

Spokane Back in Coast Ice League

SEATTLE (AP)-The Pacific

weekly games on Saturday or Sunday night in Spokane, beginning November 2 or November 3.

Jerry O'Neill, florist, and Peter 69 missed a clean sweep by Iosing Pergolios, coal dealer, were for-69 the feature senior fours event by mally accepted as representatives runners-up a scant two feet to a powerful of the team. All player deals crew from the University of were delayed until Seattle com-

manager.
Attending the meeting were

Baseball Standings

COAST LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

weeks lay-off should be firing on all sixes. Many of the James Bay players returned yesterday from N.P.A.M. camp at Nanaimo after two weeks' training. **Honors in Show** Champion Danny Boy of Tra-

lce, Kerry blue terrier owned by Dr. W. A. Rawlings of Vancouver, was judged best in show at the annual fall show at the Vic-toria City Kennel Club held at order. the Willows on Saturday. Danny Boy already had been named best tertier in the show and best Cana-

ian bred.
Reserve best in show honors went to champion Ginger von Games and refreshments were Fletcher, smooth dachshund enjoyed, with the arrangements owned by A. H. and Mrs. Fletcher,

also of Vancouver.
With an entry of 165 the show was one of the most successful staged by the club in recent years. V. Williams of Vancouver

entries captured the remaining Rex Sox 5 to 1 and 4 to 2. specials, as follows:

Best puppy in show—Mrs. E.

Bradley's pomeranian Milesleigh Golden Pippin.

Best sporting in show—E. E. Gravell's English setter, Snow-don Racket's Lad.

Best sporting hound-A. E. and Mrs. Fletcher's smooth dach-shund, Ch. Ginger von Fletcher. Best working—J. H. Logan's Doberman pinscher Adventure of

Best toy-Mrs. Dollie Wall's night, accepting the offer of Denny Edge for a franchise in the inland empire city.

Edge said his team would play weekly general an entire city.

Edge said his team would play by Mrs. Thornton Sharpe of Crof-

Sunday higher 2 or November 3.
Seattle will, as formerly, play on Wednesday night, Portland on Thursday and Vancouver, B.C., Golf Club on Saturday, Mrs. W. S. Smith defeated Lady Coll 2 up. kane man as vice-president later. decision over Mrs. Stockwood in The new owners of the Seattle Club, Folger Peabody, oil man; Following the finals, Mrs. Blakey presented the championship and other prizes to the winners and other prizes to the

Feller Stars In Double Victory

SUNDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 10-2, New York 5-1, veland 5-8, Philadelphia 0-5. Washington 6, Detroit 1. Boston 1-2. Chicago 5-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 10-4, New York 3-3. St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 0-1. Chicago 3-7, Boston 7-4.

COAST LEAGUE Portland 5-6, San Francisco 8-0. Hollywood 3-5, Sacramento 7-6. Oakland 3-2. Los Angeles 11-4. Seattle 3-1, San Diego 4-2

Cleveland Indians have ascended again to the top of the American League, a full game in front of Detroit Tigers.

Bob Feller led the way to a double decision over Philadelphia only two hits, striking out seven and for the second time in his major league career allowing no walks and scoring a 5.0 shutout

In the nightcap the A's got rough, George Caster, after pitch-ing no-hit ball for four frames, blew wide open and the Tribe

triumphed 8 to 5. dachshund dachshund were tamed 6 to 1 by Dutch Leonard of Washington Senators who gave only six hits and one runa homer by Rudy York

The New York Yankees were judged all breeds, and the special 10 to 5 and 2 to 1. This put the prizes were presented by J. Grachamps in Jeopardy of being ham Graham. With one exception, Vancouver who just about eliminated Boston

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Chicago Sox Sensational

Joseph Dykes is the only casualty so far in the amazing upward surge of Chicago White Sox.

The fiery manager fell off the bench yesterday during a tense nent of the White Sox victor ious bid for a double victory over the Boston Red Sox and skinned

Dykes, 44, isn't committing himself on the club's pennant chances, but the club is in fourth place only four games back of the leading Cleveland Indians.

The Sox have only a slim land and New York, but that albrought the south side fans flocking. Hundreds of fans swarmed around the Sox dressing room resterday after they had clipped soston twice, running their vicstring to eight and giving

Whatever chance the Sox have rests on their ability to win virtually all of their remaining 12 games, including three with the one more contest with Boston, then three with the Yanks, two Detroit and six with St.

Georgia Coleman. Dies Suddenly

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Geor-

Miss Coleman, 28, was stricken with infantile paralysis in No-vember, 1937, and never had completely recovered.

States in both the springboard and tower diving. In the 1932 Olympics she took the three-metre event and placed second

Diego—prepared for the Shaugh-nessy playoffs to decide \$10,000 in prize money and the president's trophy.

Pennant winners for the second

in the high diving.

The former aquatic star was born at Saint Maries, Idaho, and Rainiers will open a four-out-offirst learned to swim at Catalina seven Island at the age of six. Her place Oakland at the latter's park father, P. J. Coleman, was superintendent of construction for the
Wrigley interests and the family
lived on the island for seven
years.

place Cakland at the latter's park
tomorrow. Los Angeles, which
San Diego starting Wednesday.
After two games at Oakland,
the Rainiers and Oaks will move
Cleveland series.

The Herita was likely to
see it through.
The Tigers appeared to have
little else at the outset of the
Cleveland series.

HASH SETS RECORD

NEW YORK (CP)-Hash won the \$10,000 Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, setting a new track record of 1:50 2-5 for the mile and an eighth. War Dog was second and Dit third. Hash paid \$5.50, \$2.80 and \$2.50.

the glove manufacturing centre of the United States. The industry was founded there in 1760 season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded there in 1760 season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded there in 1760 season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded there in 1760 season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded there in 1760 season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded there in 1760 season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded there in 1760 season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season with a twin triumph over in the morning and 150 after extra was founded the season was founded by Sir William Johnson, who brought a group of Scottish sixth, 7 to 3 and 6 to 5.

Giving inc cations they might

THESE WOMEN!



even in an eight-game series with Seattle on the Padre lot by beat-

southpaw, in the first game. split in the finale of their cellar

ightcap 6 to 0, with Ad Liska's

Portland, the league doormat

all year, ended up 56 games out

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Connie Mack said something, as usual, when he remarked that the

They had lost four straight in

St. Louis and Chicago . . . the eighth in a row to the White Sox.

ng standbys,

swollen left arm.

Barney McCosky and Pete Fox,

A wild throw broke Freddie Hut-

, talked of retiring. As a result of an early season

shoulder injury. Bruce Campbell, in right field, couldn't raise his left arm above his head.

footed at best, had Billy Sullivan

catcher, at third base.
Earl Averill, old and slow and

formance was such that Tuck Stainback, who was brought in

from Toronto, got his first oppor

In such discouraging circumstances did the Tigers beat the great Bob Feller and sweep the three-game set with the pennant-conscious Indians.

Pitching and power restored the breath of life to the Tigers' hopes

Sullivan, or example, went over to the bag to get one ball that Higgins would have done well to

get his hands on. Irish Billy, the backstop, looked like Red Rolfe turning and throwing the batter

out.

In patching up his crippled line-up, 'Delmar Baker made an important discovery. Stainback hit, ran and threw like blazes.

"You never know until you try," The Detroit Tigers will not be ruled off for not trying.

Vatican Charges

Nazis Change Schools

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The

Vatican radio broadcast a charge today that Germany had violated

the 1933 concordat by discourage

ing Catholic colleges and making clementary schools exclusively

An unidentifed speaker, in the regular, semiweekly broadcast to the United States, declared "vir-fually all elementary schools

s possible, that according to Nazi

but their hustle didn't hurt a bit.

tunty to start.

SPORTS MIRROR

veteran San Diego moundsman, hurled his 623rd game—a 2 to 1 win. Last week

CLEVELAND FIGHTS BACK be tough customers in the play-INTO AMERICAN LOOP

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day.

Wally Hebert pitched the Padres to a 4 to 3 win in the opener, and in the finale Herman nati stretched their first-place Brooklyn Dodgers 13 to 3 in the first game of a double header. The second game ended in a 1 to 1 tie when darkness halted play after 11 innings and will be Pillette set a league record of 622 games pitched.

Los Angeles ended up nine and played over today.

Pittsburgh Pirates knocked New York Giants into sixth place one-half games behind the win-ners, taking a doubleheader from Oakland, 11 to 3 and 4 to 2, at with a double victory, 16 to 3 and

Los Angeles. The Angels got 20 hits off Vern Johnson, rookie Oak St. Louis Cardinals refused to gia Coleman, once acclaimed as the world's greatest diving champlon, dled in hospital Saturday night of a liver ailment. She had been unconscious since Tuesday, but the same of the same series, the Seals wininng the first game 8 to 5 and Portland the header 7 to 3 and 7 to 4.

COAST LEAGUE

Another Coast League season went into the record books today She first competed in the Olymand the four top clubs—Seattle, pic Games at Amsterdam in 1928 Los Angeles, Oakland and San

straight year after leading the Baer does not merit an opportun-loop from the start, Seattle's ity to milk it for all he can get.

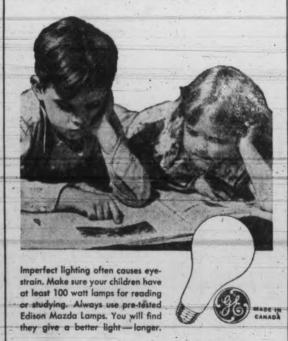
to Seattle to finish the series. Los Angeles and San Diego likewise will switch parks.

Winners of the two series will play for the \$5,000 first prize next The second place club will their backs the same afternoon at get \$2,500 and the other two teams \$1,250 apiece. The president's cup goes to the Shaugh-nessy winner.

Comiskey Park.

Hit by a pitched ball, Pinkey
Higgins was in the dugout with Sacramento, playoff champion Fulton County, New York, is in fifth place this time, two and bench.

YOUNG EYES NEED MORE AND BETTER LIGHT



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMITED

FIGHT EXPECTED IN INDO-CHINA

By d'Alessio

HANOI, French Indo - China AP)-Authoriative French, Japanese and other foreign sources expressed belief today early developments may bring the Jap-anese army into this French possession, probably without any resistance by the French.

But this, they said, may prompt China to send forces across the frontier and lead to a conflict that might mean the beginning of the end of France's 60-year rule of this 230,00 square mile area in eastern Asia.

French officials refused to comment for publication, but privately they admit negotiations under way here are most likely to result within a few days in an agreement permitting the Jap-anese army to land and supply

possibly 25,000 troops.

The feeling is widespread that only the United States might deter Japan, but authoritative sources said that fear here of arousing Japanese feelings has kept Indo-China authorities from making any appeal to Washing-

The Japanese demands for mili-

tary facilities are based on the claim they are necessary to Japan's prosecution of her war ing the champions twice yesterwith China. French officials, however, express fear Japan's real purpose is to secure a foot- four wives.

hold in Indo-China as the first major move of her long-heralded 4 AIR TRAINING

southward expansion.

Most French opinion here is agreed the colonial administration stuck with the Vichy government partly because of the hope that Vichy could persuade Germany to soften Japan's ambi-

ened popular interest in Gen. Air Force announced. Charles de Gaulle, leader of Students from elem-Frenchmen still fighting

SPOKANE EVENS PLAYOFF SERIES

champion Spokane Indians evened Western International League playoff series with Tacoma Tigers by scoring a 7 to 5 victory last night.

here tonight.

The Indians went on an upris-ing in the third inning that netted ing in the third inning that netted them six runs. Pitcher Duke Windsor contributed two hits to the rampage. The Tieses was a fee in training in the Doctries. The Tieses was a fee in training in the Doctries.

ner; Windsor and McNamee.

OTTAWA (CP) - Opening of centres in western Canada today

Students from elementary flying training schools reported this morning for training at No. 4 morning for training at No. 4 service flying training school at Saskatoon and will have a week's experience under their belts be-fore the official opening of the school September 21, while No. 3 air observers' school at Regina and No. 2 wireless school at Calgary also became working parts information in Ottawa in the of the British Commonwealth Air series "Facing the Facts." Training Plan.

Also at Calgary No. 11 equipment depot, a storehouse of avia-The final contest will be played all R.C.A.F. training centres in

windsor contributed two hits to the rampage. The Tigers won are in training in the Dominion as pilots, air observers or air gunners and 7,500 are enrolled as solvers.

Short score:

R. H. E. Tacoma

5 12 1

Solvers

We know, in our hearts if not yet on our maps, that it is no at present is 23,000 airmen and speaker said he would not exalt the speaker s

James Hilton Sees New Hope

ment between the United King-dom and the United States where-Vichy's fallure so far has deep-minion to 33, the Royal Canadian by the United States acquired air bases on Empire soil in return pose," James Hilton believes.

Mr. Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips," spoke last night over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at the invitation of the director of public

"When Hitler described the new agreement for air bases between the United States and Canada and tion supplies and equipment for all R.C.A.F. training centres in liquidation of the British Empire he may or may not have sincerely western hemisphere—an ideal of

Spokane 7 12 2
Cadinha, Sandstrom and Brenner; Windsor and McNamee.

A Mohammedan is allowed 3.200 civilian administrative staff, ally for the training plan, which 100 civilian flying instructors and cluding 6,000 civilians, by the four wives.

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sign of liquidation but of consolisign of inquidation but of consoli-dation—the beginning . . . of an empire not yet aware of its own physical frontiers but only of the boundlessness of its dreams."

FROM MEN'S MINDS

Speaking, he said, as an Englishman who loved America, he saw one thing emerging as the brightest hope in a pretty hopeless world. It was the shape of something to be born—not out of the clause of a treaty like the League of Nations—but out of the hearts and minds of men who fight the same battle in the same

an English-speaking world only matters, but how they think and historic unity in the idea of this English-speaking world drawing equal grandeur, overlapping and perhaps inflating the other. At

R. H. E. gunners and 7,500 are enrolled as at present is 23,000 airmen and speaker said ne would not example to the point of supposing service and maintenance men. 1,950 officers. It is estimated 90 Hitler to the point of supposing that without his existence the present are 600 R.C.A.F. instructure personnel will be required eventuations.

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League Will **Operate Again**

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

Clown should be denied another City club would again enter a crack at the championship.

His demanding satisfactory terms is further proof that Max Baer wants no more truck with

Baer getting \$30,000 and 50 per cent of the radio receipts for tackling Pat Comiskey, a comparative novice, in Jersey City, September 26, is a striking illustration of how far professional boxing . . . the far professional boxing . . . the heavyweight division in particular

a second edition with Louis with January and February. No de that of old Tom Gibbons, who cision was made, however, and the fought Jack Dempsey for the ex- meeting postponed decision until

From the time the Marquis of the season's schedule had been drawn up.

fries when far past their peak. cap and sploshed home 10 lengths Jeff didn't quibble when the meet in front over the mile route. ing with Fitz was suggested. Jack Loaded down with weight all Johnson chased Tommy Burns season, the Beban flier finally got around the world . . . ran him in with the comfortable load of

Willard said when offered the match that finally took place in Havana. Dempsey was flat broke when he climbed out of the ring pitched on Maumee Bay after beating the Potawatomi Pounder to a pulp. Gene Tunney schemed, dreamed and worked. Max Schmeling waited two years for another turn after belting out Louis.

George Simon's Some Turley, winner of two handleap races during the meeting, followed the Chief's pace for three quarters of a mile but then gave up the fight and finished last under the impost of 119 pounds.

J. and M. Stable's Contributor got up to take the place from Maid of Broxa in the drive.

Baer played an Important role of the manily art of mangling mugs, and would climax trophy donated by Sid Beech of it all by collecting a rich guaran-tee for doing one more fadeout at made the presentation.

the feet of Joe Louis. So many mistakes have been ing the winners hard for the betting public although three favor (Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)



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VANCOUVER (CP)-Tom Nelon of Vancouver was re-elected president of the Pacific Coast Soccer League at the annual meeting here yesterday. Jock Hendry, Vancouver, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Delegates discussed plans for the coming year and said the cir-MAXIE ADELBERT BAER says he will fight Joe Louis again if he gets his price, which is reason enough why the California sured the meeting the Victoria club, assured the meeting the Capital

teams would be very greatly

There is a possibility that a Nanaimo team may enter the loop but so far nothing definite has been received from that city regarding formation of a squad.

Delegates discussed the possihas fallen.

Contrast Baer's attitude toward because of gate receipts during they knew how many teams would be in the league and

long before, all a challenger worthy of the name asked was a whack at the top man. Young Jim Corbett pestered Billy Brady until he put up the \$25,000 leading to the battle with John L. Sullivan. When Corbett tried to make Cops Handicap

to qualify for that privilege.

Fitz was happy to settle for the star. Sa hara Chief, simply chance at Corbett. Both made an earnest effort against Jim Jef.

Army, Navy and Air Force Handi-

14 pounds. He took the top from

"Get Johnson!" was all Jess field from there home. Mrs. Willard said when offered the George Simon's Some Turley,

The off track again made pick ing the winners hard for the betites got home during the day.

post a winner.

The filly Ruffling found the The filly Ruffling found the track to her liking in the fourth Patterson, in the first place, had and scored a clear-cut win at better than 8 to 1. Belios, 6 to 1. a son of the famous mud-runner Dolan, scored easily in the fifth and combined with the well midriff, and certainly far from in famous Bills. For the first place, and part of the same ring with Nickason than any one of the spectators. Pack-

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Victoria Dailu Times

Second Section Monday, September 16, 1940



BASEBALLERS SHOW DANCING STEPS-Bruce Campbell, catcher Rolly Hemsley, umpire George Piperas and manager Del Baker appear to be illustrating different forms of dancing as Campbell runs a home run nome on a line crive off Bob Feller . . . to the flag pole in centre field—for the Detroit Tigers in their important series with the league-leading Cleveland Indians in Detroit. Note the ball off Hemsliey's left foot.

Fight Crowd Does Walkout

about 700 of them, had a sour taste in their mouths after at ending Saturday night's card pre Centre by Ted Moore. The entire show flavored of mismanagement from start to finish and the scheduled 10-round main event be ver heavyweight, and Bob Patter-

son, Denver, was the payoff. After being forced to wait for nearly an hour for the doors to open, the crowd was treated to card that did not stack up to good amateur show, much less ne of professional calibre.

Highlight of the evening, as far as the spectators were concerned, was the appearance of Jimmy Mc Larnin, former world welter-weight champion, as referee for the main event. It was a shame to have the likeable Celt make a to act as an official for a bout Longest shot to score was that lasted just over one round. Liverpool, which went to the post McLarnin, always a popular fig-13 to 1 in the first and made every ure here, received a tremendous

reception from the customers. and combined with the well midriff, and certainly far from in favored Billy Easter for a \$24.95 condition, the Denver fighter, if payoff in the quinella.

The delly double was worth give Nickason the least bit of a one could call him that, failed to S48.25 despite the fact two public favorites, Drop In and Small Mortgage, got home.

Nickason the least of the fact round, Nickason caught him with a left hook to chin and Patterson was down for a nine count. Many of the fans started to leave right then knowing the end was in then, knowing the end was in sight.

STOPS FIGHT

Of the supporting bouts all five of them were nothing to write home about. In the six-round, Ross plants to take a squad

tish, who was fighting around .Wiseman, forwards, knockout over Battling Heggie,
Portland, in the third round, Pte
Billy Knowles, Canadian Scottish,
landed a sleeper punch on the
chin of Trevor Milsted, another
member of the Scottish, in the member of the Scottish, in the third round. Ernie Schwartz, Irish Fusiliers, was awarded a

Louis Callan and Spl. Gerrard.

Albie Davies acted as judges.

Rowe on Rampage Sparks Calgary Win

nted at the Willows Sports downs and a 12 to 3 victory Satur riders defence yielded. place in the Western Interprovin- tourchdown a minute after the

starts while Regina and Winnipeg minutes to go when he sliced share second place, both with a through the centre of the Regina

cial Football Union.

Bronks are undefeated in two made the game safe with five line and ran 41 yards through a Husky Paul Rowe, the league's broken field to cross the line un leading scorer a year ago, and molested. Rowe converted both

W. H. M. HALDANE IS GOLF WINNER

winner of the men's medal com-petition at the Victoria Golf Club VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria on Monday.

	G.	H.	N
Dr. G. B. Bigelow	74.	5	. (
G. K. Verley	. 73	4	-
A. H. Ford	85	14	
Stan. Haynes			
G. P. Melrose	. 86	14	
A. S. G. Musgrave	. 78	. 6	0
H. E. Haynes	- 81	9.	-
R. C. Field	. 88	15	
W. B. Leach	_ 86	12	-
F. R. George	91	16	
Alan Taylor	80	4.	
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Fast Campaign

terson went down three more Manager Art Ross of Boston times and Referee McLarnin Bruins of the National Hockey terson went down three more times and Referce McLarnin stopped the slaughter, awarding Mickason a technical knockout after 2 minutes and 30 seconds of the round.

Of the supporting houts all five

home about. In the six-round, semiwind-up, Seaman Bob Turnof 21 players to Hershey, Pa.,
The Victorians took all the adian Scottish. They fought at 145 pounds. Stevenson, after being floored in one of the early rounds, displayed courage in carrying the bout to the limit. Both were plenty tired at the finish. The decision was booed.

Pte. Wing Hay, Canadian Scottish, who was fighting around. bull, R.C.N.V.R., was awarded the training quarters. These include other events on the regatta card, the veterans Frank Brimsek, the novice fours, the junior

SEATTLE (AP) - Shooting a member of the Scottish, in the third round. Ernie Schwartz, Irish Fusiliers, was awarded a technical knockout over Ernie Bailey, Centralia, Wash., in the second round. The four-round opener was a draw.

Supporting bouts were refereed by Hector McDonald, Vancouver; Louis Callan and Spl. Gerrard.

SEATTLE (AP) — Shooting a four-under par afternoon round. Betty Lameson, United States three lengths in a time of 5.20 for the mile. The Victoria crew was composed of W. McDonald, stroke; Norm Edmonds, No. 3; Len Bland, No. 2; J. Gurney, bow, and Allan McLaughlin, cox. They were even at the end of the girl was given by the girl to square accounts with the girl to square accounts with the girl was given by the same of the way to win by three lengths in a time of 5.20 for the mile. The Victoria crew was composed of W. McDonald, stroke; Norm Edmonds, No. 3; Len Bland, No. 2; J. Gurney, bow, and Allan McLaughlin, cox.

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Cull Satteray.

They were even at the end of who gave her a 7 and 6 lacing in Sgt. -T. Burgess, R.C.A., and the first 18 holes, but Bet'y took the finals of the same tournament , command of the afternoon round three years ago.

J.B.A.A. Crews W. H. M. Haldane was the Win Three Races

72 Washington: Vancouver Rowing pletes negotiations for a new manager.
73 Club was third.
74 The Huskies, entered only in Attending the meeting were the fours, showed the way from Guy Patrick, Vancouver, and The Huskies, entered only in the fours, showed the way from the gun, taking a length lead over Bobby Rowe, Portland, in additional control of the four the f the Victorians. The race seemed assured for Washington until the final quarter, when the smooth stroking Victorians opened up a spurt that carried them to wit two feet of tieing the Huskies as they crossed the finish line.

The Vancouver crew, never in the running, finished five lengths

Early in the second round Pat- BOSTON (AP) - General tance of one mile and 550 yards The time for the Henley dis-

contained D. Mowat, strike; R. Mair, No. 3; J. McDonald, No. 2;

time was 6.29.

D. Mowat and R. Mair paired

in the junior doubles for another J.B.A.A. victory, defeating two Vancouver crews by a length over the Henley distance in 9.47. In the novice fours, the Vic

Cleveland Fights Back Into American Loop Lead

Boxla Playoffs **Start Tonight**

Sports Centre for tonight's opening game in the senior box lacrosse championship series lacrosse championship series clineinnati bringing together last year's title Brooklyn winners, James Bay and the new but fighting Jokers team.

The championship will be dependent of th

The championship will be decided through a best-of-five series. Tonight's game will start at 8.30 following a preliminary tussle between McLean's Bakery and Owl s Drug, which will write finis to the junior championship series. Starting time is set for 7.
Senior teams will both be at full strength and after the two

weeks' lay-off should be firing on all sixes. Many of the James Bay all sixes. Many of the James Bay players returned yesterday from N.P.A.M. camp at Nanaimo after two weeks' training two weeks' training.

Kim, Nichol, Bray, E. McKim, R. Baker, Wallace, Cullin, N. Baker, C. Chapman, Sargent, Doheny, and McKeachie

V.A.S.C. Members Hold Get-together

The Victoria Amateur Swimming Club started its winter activities last week, when 70 members held a get-together. Games and refreshments were enjoyed, with the arrangements for the party made by Mrs. Alice Hibberson and Jim McCague

Practice periods for the winter months were announced as fol-lows: Monday afternoons, adults at 2.30, diving at 3.30, and juveniles and juniors at 4; Friday evenings, juveniles at 6.30 and the juniors and seniors at 7.30. The next meeting of the club execu-They led tive will be held on September 19 REGINA (CP) — Calgary in the Calgary victory.

Bronks smashed through a stubborn Regina Roughrider defence for two fourth-quarter touchfor two fourth-quarter touchforms defence yielded.

Best puppy in snow Mission Raddey's pomeranian Milesleigh Colden Pippin.

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Cravell's English setter, Snow-don Racket's Lad.

Spokane Back in Coast Ice League

SEATTLE (AP)-The Pacific Coast Hockey League readmitted night, accepting the offer Denny Edge for a franchise in the inland empire city.

weekly games on Saturday or Sunday night in Spokane, begirning November 2 or November 3. Seattle will, as formerly, play on Wednesday night, Portland on Thursday and Vancouver, B.C.,

tied for second place, each with oarsmen captured three events dent and agreed to name a Sponet scores of 68. Each has gross at the fall regatta of the Vancoukane man as vice-president later. ver Rowing Club on choppy Coal
Harbor Saturday, and only
missed a clean sweep by losing et missed a clean sweep by losing Pergolios, coal dealer, were for-69 the feature senior fours event by mally accepted as representatives runners-up. a scant two feet to a powerful of the team. All player deals crew from the University of were delayed until Seattle com-

tion to those named above

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

James Bay will have the following players in uniform: A. McKim Nichel Bray F McKim P

lee, Kerry blue terrier owned by and for the second time in his Dr. W. A. Rawlings of Vancou major league career allowing no or, was judged best in show at the annual fall show at the Victoria City Kennel Club held at the Willows on Saturday. Danny

In the nightcap the A's got

Reserve best in show honors triumphed 8 to 5. Reserve best in show nonors went to champion Ginger von Fletcher, smooth dachshund were tamed 6 to 1 by Dutch Leonard of Washington Senators who

also of Vancouver.

With an entry of 165 the show was one of the most successful

ard of Washington Senators who gave only six hits and one run—
a homer by Rudy York. staged by the club in recent years. V. Williams of Vancouver judged all breeds, and the special

entries captured the remaining Rex Sox 5 to 1 and 4 to 2 specials, as follows:

In the National League

don Racket's Lad.

Best sporting hound—A. E. and Mrs. Fletcher's smooth dachhund, Ch. Ginger von Fletcher. Best working—J. H. Logan's Doberman pinscher Adventure of

Best toy-Mrs. Dollie Wall's pokane to memoership Saturday
ight, accepting the offer of
Denny Edge for a franchise in the
hland empire city.

Edge said his team would play

Best toy—Mrs. Dollie Wall's.
Pekingese Cr. Choni Prince.
Best nonsporting — Tulloch
Mechante Lizette, poodle, owned
by Mrs. Thornton Sharpe of Crof-

> WOMEN'S GOLF FINALS In the final of the women's B

class championship at the Uplands Golf Club on Saturday, Mrs. W. S. petition at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday with a score of 76-10—66. J. Squire and W. W. Squire James Bay Athletic Association The league directors elected Fred "Cyclone" Taylor as presipling the form Mrs. Ley, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Hocking scored an easy presented the championship and other prizes to the winners and

Feller Stars In Double Victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE Louis 10-2, New York 5-1. Cleveland 5-8. Philadelphia 0-5.

Washington 6, Detroit 1, Boston 1-2, Chicago 5-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 13-1, Brooklyn 3-1. Pittsburgh 10-4, New York 3-3. St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 0-1. Chicago 3-7, Boston 7-4.

Portland 5-6, San Francisco 8-0. Hollywood 3-5, Sacramento 7-6. Oakland 3-2, Los Angeles 11-4.

Seattle 3-1, San Diego 4-2. Cleveland Indians have ascended again to the top of the American League, a full game in

front of Detroit Tigers. Bob Feller led the way to a Athletics yesterday by giving up only two hits, striking out seven

Boy already had been named best rough, George Caster, after pitch-terrier in the show and best Canaing no-hit ball for four frames, In the nightcap the A's got blew wide open and the Tribe

The New York Yankees were the victims of St. Louis Browns, 10 to 5 and 2 to 1. This put the prizes were presented by J. Gra-champs in jeopardy of being ham Graham. passed by Chicago White Sox, With one exception, Vancouver who just about eliminated Boston

In the National League Cincin (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)



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Sixth race - Claiming, three-

Mortgage Lifter ...

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Seventh race-Claiming,

year-olds and up, foaled in

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Jack de Forest

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Damage to Nazi Ports Stays Invasion Attempt

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vulnerable spot in the Nazi war

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rental basis and at a fraction of

the cost of purchasing new books.

Hearing opened before the

Court of Appeal today in the appeal of the Hodgson Lumber

Ltd. and L. E. Wendlend.

The action centres on the

viders in an interrupted pr

in Vancouver. The appeal

taken from Judge Lennox's judg-

ment in County Court, Vancou

time economic fabrics

a book-pool system.

Lien Appeal

Before Court

LONDON (CP)-Hitler's inva-LONDON (CP)—Hitler's inva-sion plans have been seriously aim for the London raids has impeded by intense bombing raids been to spread partic among the

Night after night, the invasion ports of France, Belgium, Hol-land and Norway have been bombed by relays of British planes in an attempt to dislocate troop and shipping concentraand damage and destroy oading and transport facilities.

These nightly raids have not prevented the Germans from arshaling their forces on the her side of the Channel, but they have dislocated their faciliadded greatly to the general comof the operations, it is be-

invasion hangs over this country main efforts of R.A.F. bombers must be focused on the inva sion ports, but this work is remerely as a diversi from the primary work of raid ing military and industrial objectives in Germany and German occupied territory.

Long-range Plans To Stop Industries

For months the R.A.F. has been working on a long-range ple Germany's wartime industry, out this has had to be interrupted s has had to be interrupted to give priority to the in-

vasion threat. In this long-range plan Germany's oil resources have No. 1

place, followed by transportation facilities and aircraft factories. indiscriminately over Britain par-ticularly London, the R.A.F. has





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TOWN TOPICS

A truck struck a fire alarm box at Hillside Avenue and Cook Street Saturday afternoon, sending city fire department apparatus rushing to the scene

Saanich municipality has purchased a new war loan issue to the value of \$20,000 for sinking fund purposes, it was reported to-

believed in authoritative quarters to drive thousands of people from the city to choke highways in the country and discovery and discovery the country and discovery the count ing to a city police report.

But it has not worked out A permit for a \$3,300 single family five-room home at 1401 Fernwood Road was issued by ing London indicate the prothe city building inspector's de-partment today to W. H. Gibson, the industrial cities of the Ruhr D. H. Bale is contractor. has spread fear and uncertainty

among the civilian population Quarterly meeting of Court Victoria No. 8930, Ancient Order of Foresters, will be held Wedbombing of London has merely resulted in the people getting enraged about it, which seems to nesday evening in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, at 8. After the business a "take it or R.A.F. raids on military and in-dustrial targets accomplish far

After the business a "take it or leave it" contest will be held.

Victoria Music Teachers' Association Wednesday morning at 10 at the Y.W.C.A. will hear Miss Gwen Harper give an illustrated lecture with recordings, on the wednesday, on the wednesday morning at 10 at the Y.W.C.A. will hear Miss Gwen Harper give an illustrated lecture with recordings, on the wednesday, on the wednesday, we have a sociation wednesday morning at 10 at the Y.W.C.A. will hear Miss Gwen Harper give an illustrated lecture with recordings, on the wednesday morning at 112 wonderful."

The militiamen returned today of the was a sociation merical for men of all arnks.

"I have taken a good deal of army training in my life, but I've never had an experience like this one," he said. "The spirit shown by the men is nothing short of wonderful."

Wonderful."

The militiamen returned today was a member of Victoria was the president of the Horseshoe Duet beau present to draw their delivery wagons, the teams being a familiar sight in the city and a feat ture of many May 24 parades in bygone days. He was also expert at horseshoe pitching, and was the president of the Horseshoe Pitching Association nere:

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Street, reported to city police yes 4362 terday while driving his car east 4361 on Yates Street he collided with a | 4333 Cuts School Costs cyclist, Rolf Nienwijaar, 886 Madison Street, who was taken to hospital with a broken clavicle. 4340 To reduce the cost of textbooks for pupils starting new classes, the principal and staff of the

Two motorists were fined \$10 4369 *Jungle Chick each in City Police Court today Fourth race Claiming; for exceeding the 30-mile speed year-olds and up; one mi the school board, have started limit. Four motorists were fined one-sixteenth: \$2.50 each for night parking; 4361 Master Beau ____ three \$2.50 each for parking over 4362 My Gentleman ___ two hours and two \$2.50 each for 4359 *Sky Saint _____ parking over one hour. 4372 Sunny Monday

Angelo Sposito stopped his car 4342 *Shabonee 4352 Spanish Light cilities and aircraft factories.

the cost of purchasing new books. in a safety zone at View and the cost of purchasing new books. While the German Luftwaffe one parent says it has cut the Douglas Streets August 31 and as 4352 Tampa Lass. a result paid a \$5 fine in City 4352 Nugent ___ Police Court today. Sposito said he was not guilty but Constable John Lund was at the scene at against the accused.

> Drill practice of the Burnside Co. Ltd. against C. E. Marshall, Modern Housing Corporation in the Erskine Sunday school and Lurline Road tomorrow eve priority of claims in application of mechanics' liens, the lumber ning at 7.30. Young men eligible for the draft or those interested company being material proin first aid work are invited to

> > A car driven west on Hillside Avenue by John O. Wantendyke, driven south on Quadra Street by Harold Smith, 41 South Turner ording to a city police report Mr. Smith was stunned but suffered no injuries.

Ian Mackay and Lawrence in City Police Court today before Magistrate Henry C. Hall, with stealing a car. They were remanded until tomorrow. According to a city police report, a car cwned by John Henry Hutton, Princess Avenue, was stolen from day morning. The car was later found in Chinatown.

The annual memorial service of the Knights of Pythias, held last night in the Pythian Castle Hall, vas sung by Knight Thomas

Lack of wind interfered with he Royal Victoria Yacht Club's racing events over the week-end. Fleet Capt. R. V. James' auxiliary cruiser race around Big and Little Zero spar buoys, but under of the boats completed the course. The craft starting out were the Shangri-la, Lalonga, Minto, Blue Wave, Idle Hour, Loon and We-

A. F. Boyer Tried on Cheque Counts

as approximately \$500. August 9. ii. Nanns officiating, Identification of Boyer was The case is continuing, burial at Royal Oak.

With the Forces **Overnight Entries**

Nonperms Change Camp at Nanaimo

time" soldiers were given a real Hospital, family welcome when they ar-

Bronzed by long hours of training under the September sun, hardened by intensive P.T. and drill, the militiamen stepped out of the train into the arms of mothers, wives and sweethearts.

112 was how they got caught in the at the family residence, 112 rain during a route march Thurs. Gladstone Avenue, and thunderstorm.

The men marched in from camp to Nanaimo, where the camp commandant, Lieut-Col. A. D. Wilson, and Mayor V. B. Harrison took the salute. Just as they are cached the city the storm broke and within a few minutes the men, in their summer drill uniforms, in their summer drill uniforms,

106 But when ranks were reformed interment at Royal Oak.
111 and they started back to camp
112 they were again caught in the 114 they were again caught in the downpour and arrived back in camp thoroughly drenched.

by the second contingent which left by train yesterday morning to begin two weeks' training:

the various units slated for camp and the group numbered about 500. They detrained at Nanaimo and marched out to camp. On the road they met the column of re

Pioneer Merchant

A native of Ontario, Mr. Ren

113 rived at the E. and N. depot from nie came to Victoria 50 years ago and, with the late John Taylor, founded the well-known bakery firm of Rennie and Taylor, being They were contingents of the ing that position until his death th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, the A keen horseman in his younger

107 Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, who was in charge of the returning troops, had the highest praise to draw their deliver for men of all arnks.

"But it's all part of the army ife," commented one private. Their places in camp were taken

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Proceeds of a farewell variety show staged in Nanaimo Saturpermanent active militia on the eve of their departure for home will be used to purchase radios

FINDS HOUSE AFIRE

call yesterday when firemen ex-She leaves two sons, Dr. W. E. tinguished a grass fire at Canter-Masters of Worcester, Mass., and made in court today by Victor
Downard, Vancouver 1stand
Coach Lines driver, who testified
to negotiations leading up to the
cashing of one cheque on June 29.

William James Rennie, pionee Victoria's homecoming "pare" here for half a century, diet

Taylor in 1934, the firm sold out Rennie was made manager, hold 6th Supply Column, the 1st days, Mr. Rennie was known Searchlight Brigade and the 13th throughout Canada for his Field Ambulance, all N.P.A.M., about 450 officers and other ranks. included such champions as "Al-

112 The militamen returned today
110 to their ordinary occupations but
115 will continue nightly training
115 during the week.
112 The best story they had to tell
116 The best story they had to tell
117 The best story they had to tell
118 The best story they had to tell
119 The militamen returned today
110 The was a member of victoria
110 A.M., of the Capital City Commercial Club and of the Ancient Order
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1111 The was a mem He was a member of Victoria 112 rain during a route march Thurs-Gladstone Avenue, and two day, the day of the sudden daughters, Miss Gladys Thelma. at home, and Mrs. John Grimmond of 2310 Lee Avenue, Victoria; a Old Pupils Attend

the First United Church where of St. Ann's Academy They went into the new arena Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will con- pose of the soul of Sister Mary 106 building to remove their tunics duct services at 3, assisted by Rev. Matthew.

114 and wait for the storm to subside. W. G. Wilson, D.D., followed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. G. Baker of

> of Margaret Elizabeth Meiklejohn will take place tomorrow after The mass was noon at 2 from the Sands Moruary Chapel, Rev. D. M. Perley passed down the convent avenu officiating, followed by interment at Royal Oak,

WHITE-The remains of Miss Edith Marion White will arrive These men are the last part of Wednesday afternoon from Edmonton, Funeral services arranged for that day have been canceled, and the time will be nnounced later by the Sands

turning men and huge tracts
greeting were exchanged.

Another 1,200 men from Vancouver joined them.

LIND — Funeral services for
Henry Lind took place Saturday
afternoon from Sands Mortuary.
Rev. F. V. Venables conducted the services. The following acted as pallbearers: A. B. McNeill, F. Hill, F. Homan, H. Young, J. A. Dresser and P. Holland, Interment was at Royal Oak.

BAKER-Rev. A. E. Whitefor military hospitals at Victoria house, D.D., assisted by Rev. W. The concert, attended by more on Saturday afternoon at than 2,000 civilians, who jammed ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel for into the civic arena, netted \$258. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Baker. The In addition to the two radies to be bought for the hospitals, another will be rented for the Dr. S G. Clemence, C. E. Sonley, hospital tent at the Nanaimo Herbert Knott and E. Whitting ton. Interment was in the family plot at Royal Oak.

KILGOUR-The death occurred stolen. 110 road, and then urned home to time. His death followed a cpen.
110 find that his house was on fire.
117 The accident with the cow was his, widow and one daughter, Miss Avenue, reported Saturday night

Weather clear. The sponded to the call.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Sponded to the call. It department had another this city and district for 26 years. The department had another this city and district for 26 years. She leaves two sons, Dr. W. E. v. She leaves two sons, Dr. W. E. v. Weggester Mass, and o one room.
Saanich fire department responded to the call.

Ing at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged Auto Camp, had her purse containing \$16 and her registration card, stolen from her cottage by 3.25 in the afternoon.

Two daughters, Mrs. T. Knight of be held Wednesday evening at 8. Milan, Ill. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon from on Cheque Counts

Speedy trial of Anthony F. Boyer on a charge of using forged cheques as if they were genuine, opened before Judge H. H. Shand.

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Robert Ormand Cave, bank leaves to shank leaves the standard of the country o

cheques as it they were genuine, snoe Bay inn.

Robert Ormand Cave, bank ley in County Court here today.

Evidence in chief for the prosecution was presented prior to Boyd signature was a forgery.

SMITH—Henry Dunning Smith of Oak Bay for 20 years, died at the Jubilee Hospital died at the family residence, 628 Saturday evening, after a linger son, Mr. Smith has resided here son, the luncheon adjournment.

Two cheques are involved in the case. They were drawn against the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company Ltd. above the large on those submitted as ex Oak Bay Avenue.

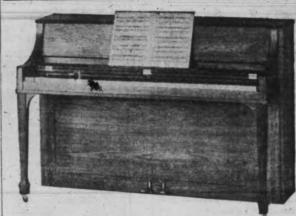
Born in Grasmere, Westmor all his life, and leaves his widow, three sons, Harry Wm., Webster Canada in 1913 and in 1920 (Buster) and Wallace Smith, all founded the confectionery business that bore his name at 2209 garet (Birdie), Janet and Kather inc. (Mickey) at home; Mrs. P. Lumber Company Ltd. above the name on those submitted as ex. Oak Bay Avenue. inc. (Mickey) at home; Mrs. P. forged signature of its managing director, C. Boyd, cashed by the Name on those submitted as ex. Oak Bay Avenue. inc. (Mickey) at home; Mrs. P. He leaves a widow at the family residence and one son. Lieut. Christopher Usher, had been no particular trouble leading up to the time Boyer was of Nova Scotia. Evidence disclosed they were two of 16 cashed above the forged detective, testified to the arrest of impact of the son white the said was a submitted as ex. Oak Bay Avenue. Inc. (Mickey) at home; Mrs. P. Harvey, Mrs. Hancock, and Mrs. R. Neill of Victoria; one sister, V. Arizona, and and been no particular trouble leading up to the time Boyer was leading up to the time Boyer was of Nova Scotia.

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ficiated and other clery present were Fathers Cyr, Saanich; Lauzon and LeClair, Duncan; Mon

The mass was sisters' choir and the cortege as resident pupils formed a guard of honor. At the graveside Sister Mary Matthew' commercial class pupils composed the guard. Burial was in the sisters' plot at Ross

The late sister's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mat-thew McBride of Seattle were

Pallbearers; Michael Kelpin, W. W. W. Baines, Jack Haley, Joseph Cox, Charles River, Edward Col-Adolphus, Colette.

OVER WEEK-END

A number of cases of breaking J. Sipprell, conducted services and entering were reported to on Saturday afternoon at Hay- city police over the week-end. A wallet containing \$52 and personal belongings was stolen from the room of Robert Crysler, Clifton Rooms, sometime last

ported last evening his room was entered and a billfold containing \$8 and his registration card was

in Vancouver General Hospital on The Horseshoe Cigar Store was Saturday evening of J. A. Kil. entered and money and cigarettes Rev. Philip C. Hayman, past chancellor of Grand Forks, B.C., lodge, addressed the assembly, taking for his subject, "The Gar-den." The solo, "In the Garden,"

Was sung by Knight Thorses.

104 TLITITITIO, CUW gour of 4034 West 18th Avenue, Vancouver Mr. Kilgour resided this morning, Money taken amounted to \$60.05 in cash, for a Sunday afternoon den." The solo, "In the Garden,"

Was sung by Knight Thorses.

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Announcements

DEATHS

MEIKELJOHN—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Saturday, September 16, at the age of 31 years, Margaret Elizabeth Meikeljohn, beloved daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meikeljohn, of Oldfield Road, Keating, B.C. She was born in Provost, Alfa, and had been a resident of Keating for the past seven years. The late Miss Meikeljohn is survived by, besides her parents, two sisters, Frances and Patay, at home, also her flance, Mr. Alfred Campbell,

Campbell, he funeral will take place on Tuesdi tember 17, at 2 o'clock, in the char the Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. D. ley will officiate, and the remains we taid at rest in the Royal Oak Bur

Sciool are canceled.

**ASTERS—On Monday Reptember 16, at St. Joseph's Hospital Sarah Mailer, aged 84 years, widow of William Masters aged 85 years, widow of William Masters was born in England and that been a resident of this city and district for the past 26 years. Be leaves the first of the past 26 years. Be leaves the first of the past 26 years. Be leaves Masters in Victoria, also two daughters in Victoria, also two daughters. In Victoria, also two daughters in Victoria, also two daughters. In Victoria, also two daughters in Victoria, also two daughters. In Victoria, also two dau

after which interment will be in the family plot in: Colwood Burial Park.

SMITH—At the family residence. \$28 Hillside Avenue, on Sunday, September 15, 1890, there passed away Henry Denning, Smith. A native son, Mr. Smith had resided here all his life. There resided here all his life. There resides the family promise of the same of the same

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RENNIE On Sunday, September 15, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William James Rennie, aged. 70 years of 1296 Gladsone Avenue, a pioneer bacter of this city, having been president and one of the founders of the firm of Rennie Westone Bakery Victoria. There of Rennie was born in Ontarjo and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years. Ms. isaxes 10 mourn his loss his widow at home, and two daughters, Miss Gladys Rennie at home and Mrs. John of rismond of 2310 Lee Avenue, Victoria, a daughter-in-law, ame and grandson Terry of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, also two sisters, Mrs. A. Beamish and Mrs. A. Clemett, both of this city, als

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DONALDSON—On September 13, 1840, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Margaret, be-reversely bonaldson of 134 Croff Street, formerly of Decholme, V.I. born in Dundee, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for 27 years.

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ONE-TWO (BELLOS-BILLY EASTER) PAID \$24.95 At post and off at 404. Time, 24, 512-5, 119, 122 3-5. Weather raining. Track muddy. Start good. Won handily. Winner entered to be claimed for 4700. Bellos moved up on far side, took leaf rounding stretch turn and drew out is run to wire. Billy Easter made up some ground in final quarter. Lasswade gave was in stretch. Cordelius was outrun-to-first-turn then went well. Zebella stopped afte a half. Leyburn was always outrun. Pharima went extremely wide entering bac stretch.

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"I Married a Nazi" is a differ-ent kind of picture. Joan Bennett plays the wife of Francis Lederer, while Lloyd Nolan is a group of characters who are surrestionists and religious factors will be a compared to the control of the control correspondent. Anna Sten has a London's gay and old days to the highly dramatic role.

CAPITOL THEATRE

When Hal Roach's "Turnabout' as unreeled at the Capitol Theatre, another smash hit DAILY AT 12.40, 2.53, 5.06, 7.19, 9.32 comedy was added to the movies goer's list of must pictures. For, 'Turnabout," based on the highlyumorous Thorne Smith novel, is one of the gayest and sprightliest Roach himself, and its starring cast is headed by Carole Landis

'IT'S IN THE AIR' HELD OVER AGAIN

"It's in the Air," George Formhy's latest Ealing production, is being held over at the Plaza Theatre for the next three days. It is a spectacular aerial extravaganza, telling of a goofy youth's hectic adventures and misadven-tures as a dispatch rider in the Royal Air Force.





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DOMINION

Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, Lloyd Nolan and Anna Sten have starring roles in the 2w 20th Century-Fox film, "I Married a Nazi," coming to the Dominion Theatre Tuesday.

Revealing the amazing experiences of a beautiful girl with the husband she thought she knew, "I Married a Nazi" is a different kind of nicture. Joan Bennett "Sidewalks—of London" weaves 'Sidewalks-of London' weaves Spanish-American War, when the

often called the "last link binding natics.

Canada has 10 sugar refineries

TODAY and TUESDAY!

* THE STORK'S GONE HAYWIRE! . . He's Bringing Hubby the Baby! Thorne "Topper" Smith's Hilarious

"TURNABOUT" WITH ADOLPE MENJOU . CAROLE LANDIS

JOHN HUBBARD MARY ASTOR "BUYERS 'BEWARE" CARTOON AND SPORTS NOVELTIES CAPITOL NEWS

TODAY AND TUESDAY GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT

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Restigouche Sailors Back Home on Leave

daughter, Darlain.

With five other shipmates, Dovey was back home on shore leave today, the others being Roy Smith, chief engine-room arti-ficer; George Moyes, ordinance artificer; Jack Wilson, electrical "There are no slack watches artificer; Dick Watson, victual-ling assistant, all of Victoria, and William Thynne, stoker of Wellington, V.I.

The men are home for the first time after a year's active service afloat. If they felt free to do so they could relate dramatic stories of the part played by the Restigouche in combat with the enemy they could relate dramatic stories of the part played by the Resti-

The returning sailors were eager to tell of their experiences, but they had in mind the record of the "silent service," and spoke guardedly of the more vivid of

PLAYED BIG ROLE

The Restigouche played an outstanding role in the evacua-tion of the French coast. She was in the first clash between a

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> "We had three subs confirmed, but we got several others," de-clared Dovey. "It was impossible

"There are no slack watches over there now. Everybody is right on their toes, but boy, it's good to be home, if only for three weeks."

Dovey is spending his leave with his wife and child at their home, 1425 Bay Street.

and the rescue of the survivors of H.M.C.S. Fraser after that destroyer had been cut in two by a British cruiser at the mouth of the Gironde.

"We dropped the rest of the boys all along the route," they said, telling of the trip across Canada from an eastern Canadian port. The majority of these, many of them prairie boys, will many of them prairie boys, will the ship jumps clean out of the many of them prairie boys, will the ship jumps clean out of the water."

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Restigouche dropped depth a day or to charges while on patrol duty in about that." the war zone. At one time a subroarine was hit and although it was a half a mile away, it appeared to be blown above the surface.

On one of her eventful trips the in the air blitzkrieg. Restigouche went on evacuation civilians, refugees and men of the number of planes brought down, Polish legion. These Poles had just like cricket." fought in Poland, at Dunkerque

of the magnificent work of Commander H. N. Lay of the Restigouche, for his coolness and seamanship in rescuing the Francisco manship in rescuing the Fraser's NEW YORK (AP) - Three

After the British cruiser cut ing into her below decks, the proper the Frager in the night.

through the Fraser in the night,

where the knife-like prow of the ing engine room, also crew's cruiser cut through.

Scores of them were thrown or Some 300 miles east of Cape

Fraser as neatly as could be,"
said Victualling Assistant Dick
Watson of 1955 Watson Street.
"Many of the boys just stepped
"many of the side and chars impand

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LEADING STOKER H. DOVEY

safely to our decks. Others, how barley. Flax and rye trade was ever, were hurled into the sea later to be picked up.

"It was a terrible sight, many

"The Restigouche boys say the people of Great Britain are keepthe enemy more than they get

Said Dovey, interpreting the British attitude, "There is no Restigouche went on evacuation work to St. Jean de Luz, in the farthest corner of the Bay of British attitude, "There is no farthest corner of the Bay of Biscay. The destroyer took off they keep a scoreboard of the

All the returning petty officers and men are loud in their praise of the magnificent work of Commander H. N. Lay of the Restinguished.

wessels plunged through hurricane-lashed seas today to the aid
of the Swedish freighter Laponia,
tossing helplessly with her steering gear disabled and water pour-

Roosevelt, United States Lines the Canadian destroyer's bridge Roosevelt, United States Lines was carried away on the cruiser's ship which swerved from her was carried away on the cruiser's bow and taken on to England hat way. The officers were in it. The bridge and instruments will be used again.

The men of the Fraser were sleeping on the mess deck, right get water in afterpeak and steerwhove the krifelike prove of the control of the stricken 5,609-ton rush aid, the stricken 5,60

jumped into the sea. It was a Hatteras, the Laponia first called marvel that so many survived the

The coastguard cutters Sabago "We slid right alongside the and Carrabasset from Virginia

ITALIAN ENGINEER TAKEN FROM SHIP

night that an Italian engineer had been removed from the Philippine freighter Dona Aurora Said the rowboat in which the six LONDON (CP)—Tin easy; spot \$239 bid the rowboat in which the six \$246 asked; future \$243 10s bid, \$244 asked urday by a British warship 100 persons went fishing suddenly capsized half a mile from shore en route to Manila and the

Official words of the incident excited Labrador dog.

The four victims were not seen

"Left San Francisco midnight riday 13th.

"At 8 a.m., about 110 miles rom San Francisco, British warning stopped and searched ship, ald Crerar, Prince Rupert freight stopped and searched ship, ald Crerar, Prince Rupert freight stopped stopped stopped ship, all Crerar, Prince Rupert freight stopped sto Friday 13th. from San Francisco, British war-ship stopped and searched ship,

4 DROWNED IN NORTHERN LAKE

Six persons met violent deaths son of Burns Lake. in British Columbia during the week and, four by drowning in six were fishing on the lake Navy Addition a remote interior lake, one in a when the tragedy occurred Sun-shooting affray at interior Prince day afternoon. Two reached shore

Wheat

futures were traded on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today at their fixed minimum levels of 73% cents a bushel for the October future and 74% cents for December, but no large business was indicated. Reports from New

A firm trend in stocks was Chicago wheat, Buenos Aires cent lower at noon.

Cash wheat trade was slow and

either Canadian or United States

wheat had been sold to Greece

could not be confirmed here.

spreads generally unchanged. Eastern interests supported oats and barley in the coarse grain pit and maltsters took some

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CHICAGO (AP) - Relatively small buying orders were suffi cient to advance wheat prices a cent or more a bushel at one stage of trading today but part of the gain was lost later.

the market easily susceptible to Monte scattered purchases that came through dealers who followed the upturn in securities prices and derived some cheer from war news. Some buying was credited to mills and to the federal crop nsurance agency which has been taking small quantities almost daily. Late weakness was asso-ciated partly with a decline of around a cent in corn prices favorable crop weather and fairly liberal receipts as harvest time approaches

Wheat—P. May Sept. Dec. Corn—	76-5 °	Open 77-4		Low 76-7	Close 77-1, 75-4 76-6
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Calgary Oils

Passed by Censor

Survivor Describes Fatal Fishing Trip

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) survivor today related the story of a Sunday fishing trip on remote Tchesinkut Lake, 170 miles adding fractions. SAN FRANCISCO (CP) Reports that lacked confirmation circulated on the waterfront last rescue of two others after they elung to the overturned craft for

McLennan of Burns Lake unchanged (equivalent \$33.85). capsized half a mile from shore when one of the occupants made a sudden movement to quiet an excited Labrador dog.

The form widther section of the control of the control

official words of the incident was lacking but the San Francisco Examiner said that in response to a query wirelessed by the newspaper Capt. M. C. Ventosa of the Dona Aurora replied:

It of San Francisco midnight

The four victims were not seen again. McLennan and the other survivor, T. J. Everett, Canadian National Railways section foreman at Tintagel, B.C., clung to the overturned rowboat as it drifted toward shore. An hour

papers, passenger and crew list agent for the Canadian National his arrival in Nanaimo and the and remove. Italian guarantee Railways; his wife, Mrs. Crerar; commencement of nearly a half engineers, Angelo Gottardes, 37
O. Palumbo, roadmaster for the years old, aboard our ship.

"He is to be interned in Canadian National Railways at as a medical practitioner. During this time he has attended at the boarded our ship."

"He is to be interned in Canadian National Railways at as a medical practitioner. During this time he has attended at the births of 10,740 babies.

Lennan is the clerk to Palumbo

Dr. Drysdale is a graduate of

at Burns Lake. Provincial police constables from Burns Lake and Smithers arrived at the scene and began dragging the seven-mile long lake lon ing McGill, and most of his profor bodies, as yet unrecovered. fessional experience has been

and O. Palumbo and Alex Erick-

shooting affray at interior Prince
George and the sixth in a Vancouver, Island automobile accident.

The capsizing of a small boat
on remote Tchesinkut Lake, eight
miles south of Burns Lake in
the British Columbia interior,
ways at Prince Rupert. Palumbo
claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Crears of Prince Rupert.

A N EASTERN CANADIAN
Rypssins.

CPPI (CP)—Another vessel of the corvette type was added to the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the Corvet to type was added to the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the Corvet to type was added to the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the Corvet to type was added to the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the Corvet to type was added to the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the corvette type was added to famour Pore Perron Gold Panour Pore Pore Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the corvette type was added to the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the corvette type was added to famour Pore Pore Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the Corvette type was added to the Royal Canadian Navy in a famile story of the Corvette type was added to Christened by Mrs. J. O. Cos.

Perron Gold Panour Pore Perron Gold Panour Pore Perron Gold Panour Pore Pore Royal Por Donald Crerar of Prince Rupert, National at Burns Lake, group of officials watched.

Air Fights Prompt Buying

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices

maintained a firm trend in late.

Smelters tacked on a small amount in metals but Hudson Bay

Abitibi preferred sported a nar

row fractional gain on the curb, while B.A. Oil and Consolidated Paper held unchanged. Home Oil

Mining sold off lightly.

was up narrowly.

NEW YORK (AP)—While buy-ers were careful not to over-reach PRICES FIRM themselves in today's stock mar-ket, they raised bids sufficiently to put up selected steels, rails, motors and specialties fractions to more than a point.

Part of the day's strengthening tendencies was attributed to Britain's successful air battles with tain's successful air battles with the Nazis over the week-end.
Among prominent share movers were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem,

Santa Fe, Great Northern, N.Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, United Merchants and Manufac-turers, American Smelting, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, General Electric, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical

and Union Carbide. Several of these slipped at the finish.

McIntyre and Canadian Pacific. In the Canadian list, advanced Brew. co Do. ptd.

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SYLVANIIE AI 2.50 TORONTO (CP)-Prices gen-

erally held steady to firm on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Sylvanite, in golds, advancedto 2.50, up 24 cents, while Kerr-Addison, Macassa, MacLeod and Perron were ahead 5 cents each. Ten-cent advances were recorded by Wright-Hargreaves and Pickle Crow. Bralorne lost 10 and East Malartic and Pamour 5 cents each.

Juniors were irregularly higher CALGARY (CP)—Oils assumed a more cheerful tone today though volume continued light on Calgary Stock Exchange. Trans

A fers amounted to 2,200 shares.

Commoil, Mercury and Arrow rewere the only stocks traded, each adding fractions.

Juniors were irregularly higher in narrow range while base metals also were improved. Steep Rock gained 7 cents to 1.50 while Noranda and Pend Oreille also moved ahead. Nickel was unchanged and Sherritt Gordon lost a confidence of the confidence o CALGARY (CP)—Oils assumed a cent.

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	Goodyear Tire		550
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Dr. Drysdale is a graduate of McGill University. Following his gathered in the island commu-AN EASTERN CANADIAN Monta Corporat

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Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)-Rail liens thrust ahead vigorously in the bond market today. Many of the carriers added more than a point by midday although most advances were limited to fractions. Home Oil gained In the foreign list Denmark 5½s lost 6 points on a single sale. Italian issues tended upward.

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Montreal Produce

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Butter futures: November 23% to 23%;

Always Daring, Says Father-in-law ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)

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FEW CHANGES VANCOUVER (CP)-Few price changes were registered during dull trading on the forenoon ser-sion of Vancouver Stock Ex today. Transactions

Home Oil gained 4 to 1.90 and Calgary and Edmonton firmed a cent at 1.41. Other oils were in-

In the golds Big Missouri at 5 rose a fraction from Saturday's closing bid, while Bralorne at 9.75 and Premier at 95 remained unchanged. Other golds and base

	metals were inactive.	
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United Distillers

to 4.25; good bulls 4.50, common 4.00; good to choice veal calves 7.00 to 7.50, off tops 8.00; common to medium 5.50 to 6.50; good stocker and feeder steers 6.00 to No hog sales. Last bacons 8.50,

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP)- The Cana-

dian dollar was quoted in terms Merritton, said today.

"He was clever, too. He was employed in construction work cent to \$4.04."

Egg Prices

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By Roy Crane



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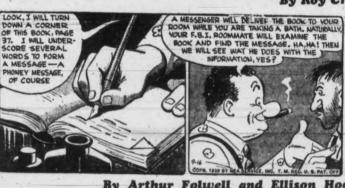
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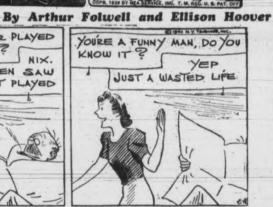
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Alley Oop







Freckles and His Friends









Bringing Up Father









Uncle Ray

Panama is Youngest Republic in New World

There is a republic with land on both sides of the Panama on both sides of the Palanna Canal. It was known as Panama, and is the youngest republic in the New World. Its present age is only 36 years. Panama is in the torrid zone,

and does not pass through the seasons common to the temperate zones—spring, summer, autumn and winter. Panama has only two seasons, the wet and the

months, from December to April. Sometimes rain falls even in the dry season. Panama has more



San Blas Indians with load of

than 100 inches of rain each year. Indians were the first residents of Panama Later came the Spanothers.

Panama is a small country, but it has scores of rivers. On some are made from the trunks of trees. The Indians gather ba-nanas for cloth, bullets and other articles.

Four centuries ago the Spanand silver across the Isthmus of

Indian. The rest are Indians and whites. There are some strange mixtures of persons of all three races. They are known as "mesti-zos," a Spanish name which means "mixed."

HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, September 17

Benefic aspects are strong after the early hours today. The stars encourage expansion or development of business or pro fessional connections. Bankers and financiers should plan wisely under this configuration.

Girls will find the evening

lucky, especially for social affairs. It is a happy wedding date. Marriages will be numerous all through the autumn Speedy courtships and hasty wed dings will increase under the influence of the stars which pres age amazing events and encour age the idea that now is the only time on which one can count with any degree of certainty.

any degree of certainty.

While there will be opportunities the will be opportunities warn that it is unwise for men and women to take any risks.

1 The rule Heavy drains on organizations for charity or philanthropy are forecast as fall storms cause

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forecast as fall storms cause losses and add to the number of those who must be aided. The next few months are to be note worthy in recognition of the universal brotherbood.

Foreign astrologers who watch Hitler predict that his fortunes will decline rapidly next year. According to a seer Hitler has been under the constant flow of a primary direction without a orna a primary direction without a discordant note since the summer of 1937, but in 1941 and especially in 1943 serious afflictions set in when Saturn and Mars are in square to the Moon in his 25 Seni (abb

horoscope.

Persons whose birthdate it is 26 It is have the augury of a year of success, despite sudden setbacks: 27 Laughter

Persons in authority may cause sound.
trouble for a short time. 29 Spanish
Children born on this day will (abbr.). be keen, clever, artistic and temperamental. They may succeed in music or literature.

(abbr.).

30 Money factory.

31 Mait

The earth receives about 160 33 Diving tons of light from the sun each year, according to the estimates of scientists.

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson WAVES OF AN OPEN SEA ONCE ROLLED OVER WHAT NOW ARE THE OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARKS IN THE UNITED STATES COVER AN AREA GREATER THAN THAT OF ALL RIGHTERONG GELATINE IS MADE

ANSWER: Wrong. An old belief, but gelatine actually is made from the hard bone and connective tissues of food animals.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

lards, and after them negroes and DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have fallen in love with a man who is of ards, and after them negroes and a different religion from mine. Our tastes are similar. We like Indians of the San Blas tribe the same kind of amusements, books, entertainment and people. We live in Panama, and to a large ex-tent they have kept their lives enjoy dancing and playing together. We have the same political tent they have kept their lives views. We enjoy the same jokes. We have many mutual friends. separate from other persons in the country. They dwell chiefly in the highlands.

We like each other's families and our families like us and each other, the country. They dwell chiefly in fact, everything seems almost perfect, except that we are of different religions.

We have talked this point over and have come to an agreement which seems bound to work. Nevertheless, we feel that we would of these the San Blas Indians like to have your opinion as to what chance we have of a happy life may be seen in "cayukas," which together.

Answer: It seems the most ironic thing on earth that religion, which teaches the gospel of love should so often separate the man and woman who love each other. For myself I cannot understand how a difference in creed matters since they are all only different lards had a colony at the seacoast close to the present seaport vil. lage of Porto Bello. The colony was at the end of the trade route used by Spaniards in taking gold. For in the home, as in the outside world, a holy war can be the bitterest and cruzist was of all the same end, but we must accept the fact that to many people it does, and that for the husband to belong to one church and the wife to another is in most cases a never-ending source of friction that wrecks the happiness of the home and often ends in divorce. roads to the same end, but we must accept the fact that to many

bitterest and cruejest war of all.

For this reason I think that a mixed marriage should never be The Panama Canal Zone is under control of the United States, but the rest of the country has its own government.

The Panama Canal Zone is entered into by a man and woman unless they are exceptionally broad-minded and tolerant and willing to grant to each other the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. Those who are fanatrially devoted to their own churches Not counting the Canal Zone, should never marry any one except in their own faith,

Panama has a population of about \$3,000. More than half of religious affiliations that is fair and just to both, there is no reason the people are negroes, or of that you should not be happy, provided you keep to your agreement.

negro blood mixed with white or DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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26 Ringworm. 28 Stranger. 30 Soft broom.

Hillman for '41

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Red Cross announces that cash London, caused by recent bomb-ings. Officials of this organiza-tion in England are working night and day supplying warm clothing, food and other necessi-ties to these unfortunate victims of a ruthless enemy.

Many people in this city and district have expressed a desire to render assistance at this time. and will be glad of the opportunity offered by Red Cross.

Cash donations may be sent to Red Cross, Metropolitan Building, 605 Courtney Street, opposite Post Office. These will be re-missed to Toronto immediately, and used to the best possible advantage, it was stated.

Studying how seals breathe during long dives under water, scientists hope to gain useful information for human diving

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War Loan Appeal by Navy Minister

Must Win War To Prevent Bondage

osting much, but their alterna- more must be subscribed. tive is slavery and bondage, Navy Minister Macdonald warned in an appeal for support for Canada's be impressed with the urgency of the situation, officials said. second war loan, broadcast over the national network of the Canain units of \$100 or more, bearing 3 per cent interest, which at the sale price of 98.75 means a yield dian Broadcasting Corporation.

"Let anyone look at the countries that have already fallen under the German thrall and see how they fare," he said. "Let clude: British donations will be gratefully accepted to aid the homeless and destitute in Britain, particularly London, caused by recent bombings. Officials of this organization in England are working "What would Canada have to British Columbia Flectric Railway Co. Ltd., \$50,000 additional "What would Canada have to pay in tribute if we should lose the war? Let us think of that beood additional (total subscription \$250,000); the war? Let us think of that beood additional (total subscripfore we say carelessly that the buying of these bonds is a trifling

matter and not of our concern. People in Canada had not been forced to suffer the hardships the people of Britain were now en-during, but Canada was in this war at the side of Britain and must stand there "in our own de-fence as well as here," he said.

Right now there was more than \$1,500,000,000 in the savings bank of this country, more than two-thirds of which was in ac-counts of less than \$1,000. He appealed particularly to such "socalled small investors" because their subcriptions had not come

"Why should people not with draw their money from the savings banks for this purpose?" the Navy Minister asked. "This loan will give them more than double the interest the banks give. It has the entire credit of

"I have never wavered in my belief that nothing short of world domination will satisfy Hitler and caution domination will satisfy Hitler and caution.

No associates. This madman, this bad man, thinks that the world will be better if it is completely Hitlerized and that hubble the solution.

Wool shops, too, are active dear at meal times. But they are hampered by interrupted movements of supplies and have had to simplify their menus. anity will be happier if it is sailors and airmen. whipped and bullied and tortured some of it crucified on a swastika.

\$51,000,000 TO GO

Cash subscriptions to the loan

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith Letters to the Editor



Popular in London By MILO THOMPSON

\$150,000)

LONDON (AP) — There is plenty of activity in London's shops despite the air raids. The rush of business goes to shops which sell these things: Camp stoves to make hot tea and heat shelters. They are be-

The 12-year bonds are available

Late large subscriptions include: British Columbia Telephone Co., \$50,000 additional

(total subscription Safeway Stores Ltd.,

Shelter Comforts

give. It has the entire credit of Canada behind it. It is safe, it is future delivery, wise, it is patriotic, it is necessary.

Food markets always look rushed. There is a great deal of translucent treated cotton which shopping for unrationed foods. Restaurants have been doing. Restaurants have been doing the patriotic forms to tacked in to replace panes. can be tacked in to replace panes broken or removed as a pre-

Shoe shops are experiencing an early demand for fur-lined winter studies of the human anatomy

"Son, I wish you wouldn't go around telling every kid in the neighborhood that your dad can lick theirs!" able are reconditioned ones, and Planes Battle as

able are reconditioned ones, and they are snapped up. Dress and fur shops had a slight boom the last few weeks in anticipation of sales taxes. But Letter Is Written

They run from fancy air mattresses to a stout cloth affair with pockets to hold pillows.

Camp cots and camp chairs. The demand has been so brisk some demand has been so brisk some of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business. The influx of refugees from the continent more than offset the outgo of Londoners seeking a quieter ending a rushing business.

well because of the large number of people caught away from home

Egyptians Studied Anatomy The ancient Egyptians made

Highly Sensitive The swim-bladders of fish are about the year 1600 B.C., but not acutely sensitive to the slightest Tin hats, gas mask cases and until some 3,200 years later did vibration and fish sense sound totaled \$248.200,000 in the first blackout materials are wartime man have an idea as to how his waves with them, having

monton regiments are doing their

share in bringing down the Ger-

man planes with anti-aircraft and machine guns," he continues.

"The boys from Victoria are well and happy, but anxious to get action against 'Jerry'."

FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

To the Editor:-Through the like to put forth a suggestion that it would be a splendid idea if Victoria, and if possible other cities of the Dominion, held a nation-wide tag day in aid of England's air raid victims. I am sure there would be a great many people who would be willing to help.

If Australia can send a very substantial sum for the same cause, why cannot Canada? CLAUDIA H. CUNNINGHAM. 3500 Salsbury Way, Victoria.

RESTOCKING EUROPE To the Editor:-Some time ago,

news item ran as follows: ,000,000 laying hens to be 12,000,000 laying hens to be slaughtered in Holland before ptember 15, on account of lack feed." Similar killings will be going on in Belgium, France, Denmark, Norway, etc., for the same reason, and it is an easy guess that the bulk of the re-sultant meat will go to Germany. And those 12,000,000 will be followed by other millions, till, practically, all poultry in those countries will be gone! And what is going to happen to the egg-producers will, pretty sure, happen to all other kinds of livestock. And what then? What of the future? It is bad enough that we who are so far away from the who are bearing the brunt in this holocaust that it is hard to realize holocaust that it is hard to realize the horrors they are enduring—
will not be able to bring back to life a single one of the courtees look well to its defences, has relief to with mixed feelings, then, coming hard to find.

Shelter pads for protection in damp underground bombproofs. They run from fancy air mattresses to a stout cloth affair with sale slaughter, and Canada and the United States may, practically, be the only countries which can do this. It will be up to us to restock Europe with poultry and all other kind of livestock, if possible with better quality than they

ave ever had,
With some of the better speci- in his History of Civilization, have ever had. mens in western Canada now on when noting the persistence of display at the Willows fair, as superstition on the 19th century there have been at other fairs and took as an example the Nationa will be at more shows to come, it is about time that breeders pull together and start building an organization which can take such restocking systematically in hand. In my opinion, federal and pro-vincial governments should take the lead, but, as far as poultry is monks recognized that good work

concerned, they don't seem to as distinguished from mere words realize the facts yet. There are undoubtedly many are, they said, and the wisdom of

smaller breeeders of worth while stock who, individually, have a hard time of it to keep going. With organization help such strains might be kept up, and, after the war, contribute their bit in the restocking process. Individual shipments to Europe would make the whole business too expensive; systematically done, special ships could be fitted for transportation of livestock and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and chartered for their bits of the special ships could be fitted and their bits of the special ships could be fitted and their bits of the special ships could be fitted and the special ships could be fitted and their bits of the special ships could be fitted and the special ships could be fitted done, special ships could be fitted for transportation of livestock and chartered for that purpose.

A few breeders (?) might be that he for one was convigeed that he for one was convigeed to the content of the conte and chartered for that purpose. A few breeders (?) might be tempted to take undue advantage of the misery of a depleted European continent (perhaps we have no right to blame those too much if we realize how the private profiteers of "before the war"—patriot par excelence—are at it in the same way, and worse, while the masses are asked to give their very lives!

But a preparate built.

tion could prevent this by promoting co-operation. Being a Hollander and a small breeder of Rhode Island Reds, I am specially interested in restocking Holland with good Reds, and so others. The naive advocates of prayer with good Reds, and so others will have special interests in other countries and other sorts of livestock. I can only try to be special interests in other by kneeling down before the countries and other sorts of livestock. I can only try to bring the
idea before the public. Who is
going to take the initiative of organizing?

F. H. STAVERMAN. was the best way to do the trick. When met by the query: "But could the English not pray too?" she settled the point with the To the Editor:—An American triumphant conclusion:

O peace societies that one hears on both sides of Prayer, he tells the Atlantic heads of states pro-claiming at intervals National Sundays of prayer. The intention is well-meaning, no doubt. But, as the church itself once asserted practice erend gentleman praising Lord in a lucid interval, "Laborare est to us to Hallfax for stressing the value of crare," effort is in itself the best

W. D. MUNRO. 2855 Colquitz Avenue



A Message to the Citizens of Canada:

I appeal to the citizens of Canada for their whole-hearted support in making the second war loan a success. Lend your savings to the Government to arm and equip our fighting

Great numbers of individual subscriptions are needed to put this loan over the top, and it is our joint responsibility to see that real success is achieved. I ask you to play your part in this effort.

> J. L. ILSLEY, Minister of Finance, The Dominion of Canada.

To the Citizens of Greater Victoria:

I expect the people of Victoria will live up to the traditions of Victoria and lead the rest of Canada on a per capita basis in this second war loan.

F. H. STAVERMAN. Langford Lake, V.I., B.C.

PRAYER IN CRISIS

Times prints a letter from a rev-

Which is right?

With your money goes your full support - both are needed in this total war. Remember that it's only a loan of part of your money to protect everything you possess your property, your home, your family and your ideals.

This appeal is made to all, for the one hundred dollar bond is expected and welcomed as well as the thousand dollar bond.

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